Mother Accuses Police Of Beating; Setting Dog On 17 Year Old Son

Mrs. Vivian Maxwell, the mother of a 17 year old burglary suspect believes that Cincinnati Police used excessive force in the apprehension of her son last Wednesday evening.

According to Mrs. Maxwell, the mother of 14 other children, District 4 police officers had caught her son Henry Black Jr. and her nephew, 25 year old Edward Smith coming out of a Bond Hill residence that evening.

But instead of taking the pair into custody there, they forced the pair back into the house where they were beaten and a police dog was released on the 17 year old Black.

She said that as a result, her son was hospitalized because of the damage done to his thighs and groin area by the police dog.

District 4 officials were unable to confirm or deny the allegations saying that such reports are not kept at the station.

Mrs. Maxwell related the same story to the Call &

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MRS. VIVIAN MAXWELL (third from left) is comforted by members of her family as she related the story of how her son, a burglary suspect was beaten by police and attacked by a police dog. She says there must be justice in the case. Pictured are; from left Herbert Black, husband Juan Maxwell, Mrs. Vivian Maxwell, James Maxwell and Sister Maxwell.

Man Nabbed Playing Cop With Stolen Police Radio

PAUL GRAY-alias 811

One course to in a way join the Cincinnati Police Department without taking the required police examination is to become an informant.

A 20 year old Winton Terrace man chose this route. But he tried to get past the one disadvantage of not being a legal member of the force, namely of using police equipment, when he swiped a police transceiver radio.

Paul Gray of 770 Dutch Colony Drive went to the Criminal Investigation Division headquarters in the Alms & Doepke Building last Monday evening and asked to talk with "Homicide Pete." The officer on duty at the front desk went back to check for such a detective in the homicide section.

He returned and told Gray that no one was in that office at the time. Gray left the building however he was carrying a $1100 police radio that didn't belong to him.

He apparently went behind the counter to where the radios are stored in a recharging rack and randomly took one, concealing it under his shirt.

The fact that a piece of expensive police equipment was missing was discovered shortly and a search was immediately launched.

Police were at a loss until Tuesday evening when the dispatcher suddenly began receiving radio transmissions from someone who identified himself as "police informant 811."

The authoritative voice said that he wanted to meet "Homicide Pete" at Sixth and Vine Streets because he had some vital information in a case.

Of course police were curious as to who this 811 was and a car was sent to the downtown address. No one showed up.

But then there were more messages from 811 and this time authorities played along with the man, managing to get his address.

The address turned out to be that of Paul Gray who reportedly had given police information in the past. Apparently Gray felt this entitled him to the transceiver. Police however explained otherwise; retrieving the radio.

Police said Gray had removed the official identifying serial numbers and replaced them with his own...Paul Gray, 811, RENU. Gray has been charged with grand theft.

Law Day

The Cincinnati Bar Association, in conjunction with the judges of Hamilton County, invites the general public to an open house at the Courthouse on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This special day has been planned to commemorate Law Day in Cincinnati by giving all citizens an opportunity to observe the nature of our judicial process, take part in stimulating sessions discussing the problems of administering justice in the 1970s.

Members of the general public are invited to this free event to sit on juries, to observe first hand the layout of a typical jail facility and to see how the courts function in the light of the "litigation explosion."

Everyone is invited to the Hamilton County Courthouse at Court and Main Streets Saturday afternoon.

THE 17 YEAR OLD burglary suspect was pounced upon by an animal similar to this. Henry Black was hospitalized for an infection he received in his groin area when attacked by a police dog.

Trial Of Murder Suspect Delayed

The second man charged in the November 17, slaying of a Queensgate service station attendant during a robbery, was granted a trial delay in Common Pleas Court last Wednesday.

22 year old Jerry Jackson of 624 Clark Street in the West End was to have hearings in his case to start this week before a three judge panel but new developments made the delay mandatory according to Jackson's attorneys.

They were referring to the decision handed down by Common Pleas Court Judge Gilbert Bettman in the trial of Jackson's alleged cohort in the shooting, Curtis Duane Palmore, 18, dismissing the specifications of the aggravated murder charge.

That dismissal which stemmed from a heretofore unused section of the Ohio Revised Code's Rules of Criminal Procedure, save the 18 year old West End man from the possible death penalty that accompanies that charge.

Palmore did not receive a life sentence. will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Jackson's lawyers are seeking a similar dismissal of specifications in his case before a three judge panel which consists of Judges William J. Morrissey, Lyle W. Castle and Thomas C. Nurre. The panel has taken the motion under advisement.

Prosecutors in the Palmore trial vowed to appeal Judge Bettman's ruling citing the possible precedent it might set. A precedent only would be set if in appeal, the decision is held.

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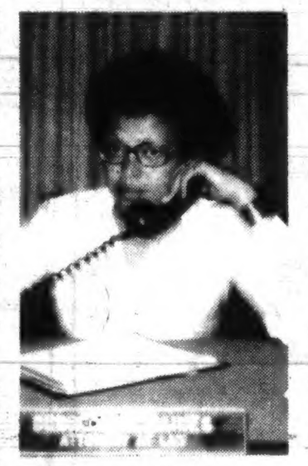
Blacks Respond To Call For More Black Firemen



FIRST-Deborah K. Gaines, the prominent young lawyer in the law firm of Gaines and Gaines recently became a member of the Cincinnati Bar Association's executive committee. Her appointment to the board makes her the first black, the first woman and the first person under 35 years of age to hold that position in the CBA. Mrs. Gaines was also recently named as one of the young achievers of today and leaders of tomorrow in a recent Post series.

When the U.S. District Court ordered the hiring of more blacks into the Cincinnati Fire Department last May, one of the requirements was that the black community be made aware of the openings in the department through newspaper and radio advertising, special recruiters and "whatever other means necessary to insure that the greatest number of prospective applicants are reached."

The order and the subsequent advertising campaign apparently paid off as more than 1550 black men and 83 black women responded to the recent job announcement.

Over 3,000 applications for the 85 openings in the department were received by the application deadline last Friday, April 25.

A Department of Personnel and Civil Service Commission spokesman added that they are expecting more applications that were possibly mailed in. If they are postmarked in time, they will be accepted.

The written examination has been scheduled for Saturday. The large number of applications however has required that instead of the one 8:30 session, an additional afternoon testing will also be given at 1:30 p.m.

In following weeks, the applicants will face oral interviews, medical examinations and agility tests. Out of the field, 85 recruits will be named on Septem-

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Bond Hill Youth May Face Fourth Trial In Rape Case

The third rape trial of a 17 year old Bond Hill youth ended Monday in a hung jury. William B. Hunter had been charged with two counts of rape and burglary of an inhabited dwelling but after lengthy deliberation, the jury returned saying that they could not come to agreement on Hunter's guilt or innocence.

The third trial on the charges began Monday, April 21, in the courtroom of Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert L. Black.

The court heard the testimony of two Roselawn women who claimed that Hunter entered their opened first floor apartment windows raped them

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Ohio House Votes For King Holiday

By JOHN B. COMBS

With the vibrant recorded voice of Dr. Martin L. King Jr., eloquently echoing within the historical confines of the Ohio House Chambers last Thursday afternoon, the legislators passed a bill which will ultimately establish a legal state holiday to be celebrated in his revered and everlasting memory.

The House, following a dramatic 40 minute debate, voted 57 to 33 to designate the third Monday of January as a holiday in observance of the birthday (Jan. 15) of the great civil rights leader and foremost exponent of non-violence.

Rep. James Rankin, Cincinnati, co-sponsor of the bill, opened the debate by noting that to declare a legal state holiday is an act of legislative history that should occurr only when there is unique event or a unique person whose life and labors carried meaning for generations yet unborn.

"It is beyond any doubt that the life of Dr. King Jr. carries a history-bearing significance. Our children need more than heroes with expertise in guns. They need heroes with a creative value system. They need heroes of hope, heroes of faith and champions of love. There are 10,000 monuments to war why shouldn't there be one to peace," he told his colleagues.

There are 10,000 monuments to advocates of the rich, why shouldn't there be one for advocates of the poor. We should leave here some evidence to causes cannot be murdered and dreams cannot be assassinated.

"Dr. King," he went on, "believed that nonviolence would prove effective in the abolishment of injustice in politic, in economic, education and in race relations. Martin L. King Jr., believed in a united America."

Pointing out that King became a martyr at the age of 39, Rankin, asserting that he was a man who lived by the "code of nonviolence," but whose death

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Dr. E.A. Austin To Speak At Optimist Club Program

Dr. H. Elsie Austin, world traveler, lecturer, author, and former diplomat will be the speaker at the 67th anniversary program of the Optimist Welfare Club on Sunday, May 4 at 5 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 2712 Alms Place.

Dr. Austin will be introduced by Mayor Theodore M. Berry, her classmate at the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati, from which she was the first black woman to be graduated.

Before becoming an officer in the United States Foreign Service. Dr. Austin had a successful legal career, serving as the Assistant Attorney General of Ohio, and later as attorney adviser with the General Counsel's Office of the National Labor Relations Board, and as a top attorney with other federal government agencies.

As a Foreign Service Officer and diplomat, she served in Africa for more than ten years. One of her publications is "Challenge and Change for the African Woman."

Dr. Austin was chosen one of the "Black Women Achievers of Cincinnati"

DR. H. ELSIE AUSTIN

by the Optimist Welfare Club in one of the public library's displays last year.

This display will be on view at the program, as well as other memorabilia from the 67 years of the Optimist Welfare Club's activities. There is no charge for the program, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Finley is general chairman of the 67th Anniversary program and Mrs. Geraldine Simpson is president of the organization.

Police Blotter

It's Not The Avon Lady

When a 23 year old West End woman opened her front door last Monday afternoon answering the doorbell, it wasn't to the smartly dressed lady that sells cosmetics but four youths wearing stocking masks.

Deborah Bennett of 1335 John Street told police that one of the intruders was armed with a revolver.

The four got away with $165 in cash, food stamps and a money order.

20 year old Eugene Fairbanks, 19 year old Greg Fairbanks and 19 year Lawrence Cherry were later arrested and charged with aggravated robbery in that incident.

Child Molested

An 8 year old West End girl reported that she was assaulted shortly after midnight last Saturday by a man that entered through an unlocked front door of her home.

The child said that she was taken to an upstairs bedroom and made to lie down as the man undressed her. He partially disrobed and was lying down on the girl when the telephone began to ring.

He quickly got up and told her that if she answered, he would kill her. The girl said the warning was emphasized as he began choking her before he fled.

Let's Forget It

A Bond Hill man who was shot at three times by an Avondale woman, sustaining a leg injury shortly after midnight Saturday refused to sign out a complaint against the woman.

He told police that the two of them had gotten into an argument at a Dale Road address that evening. She somehow managed to grab his 22 caliber revolver and fired at him, striking him once in his right leg.

I Want A Cookie

Four 12 year old students at Columbian Elementary in Avondale were held in connection with the theft of a box of cookies valued at $12 last Wednesday afternoon from the principal's office.

The cookies were sitting on a counter top in the office when they suddenly disappeared.

Questioning of several students led to the capture of the cookie culprits.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR -- Councilmember Thomas B. Brush (acting for Mayor Berry) recently proclaimed 1975 as International Women's Year in Cincinnati as a call to action to promote equality between men and women. He also recognized the "Coalition for International Women's Year" as the official group to conduct the observance here, August 24-26. Present at the signing of the proclamation were (from left) Angela Chaney, coordinator of Coalition for International Women's Year and YWCA Board member; Marva Moore, Xavier University, Women's Center; Claudia Geraci, Women's Affairs Council, University of Cincinnati; and Doris B. Rankin, Ohio Black Women's Leadership Caucus. Seated is Councilmember Brush.

Yates New President Of UC Student Body

Tyrone K. Yates, a junior majoring in History at the University of Cincinnati, was elected president of the student body in a recent election there.

The 21 year old native Cincinnatian won the heated contest by a slim margin. The margin was so slim in fact that opponents have challenged the outcome; questioning poll irregularities.

Unless the allegations are proven, Tyrone will be named the first black in recent years to hold the esteemed post.

Some sources say that Yates won because he had the "best" issues which appealed to not only the black students but the white students as well.

In fact Yates received the endorsement of the News Record, the campus newspaper without actively seeking its support.

All of the black student organizations, including the United Black Association and the fraternity and sororities, gave their support.

It is believed that the commendable efforts of his campaign workers to get the normally apathetic black students out to vote in the campus election just put Yates over the top.

In his campaign platform, Yates promised to seek greater involvement of students in issues affecting them such as collective bargaining and a wider representation of students in the university student senate.

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AN EDITORIAL

The Blind Giant

The recent attacks of bad press on prominent and powerful or soon to be powerful black people have brought about the formation of an organization known as the Committee of 50.

The trial by newspaper of Vice Mayor William J. Chenault was probably the catalyst that brought the 50 or more members of the committee into the same room at the same time.

Out of one of the meetings came the decision to support Chenault both financially and morally, although right now financially is best.

It also decided that until a judgment has been rendered in the courtroom Vice-Mayor Chenault is just that, Vice Mayor and is innocent until proven guilty. That is a fact.

And that black people are no longer ready to see their elected officials crucified, convicted and disenfranchised without due process of HONEST law.

This decision was a noble one, but the sad part about it is that it came from anger and frustration and not from any sort of dynamic leadership.

The Committee of 50 is like a great blind giant, benevolent and well meaning, but blind.

Powerful both mentally and physically, probably able to leap tall mountains of bigotry and prejudice in a single bound, but blind.

Why it is blind? It is blind because leadership is it's sight and at the moment this great physical/mental entity is without leadership or eyesight that is equal to the rest of it's physical/mental makeup.

In an entity that is as powerful as the Committee of 50 could or should be there is no room for self aggrandizement and that is what the convenor (as he likes to refer to himself) appears to be after.

It is not hard to take a giant who is presently in the throes of a righteous anger and lead him astray while at the same time saying "Look I'm the master and controller of this giant and if you want to talk to him you have to come through me."

It is a sad and sorrowful sight to watch an entity that has all the makings of a powerful giant to be used for the betterment of a downtrodden people be turned into a simpering faggot because some little man has ambition and will use that giant to bring about his own wants and desires for power.

At a time when black politicians of Hamilton County are beginning to wield some power in the state legislature, at a time when these same men could used the brain power of this awesome could be/would be giant a pygmy is attempting to coerce this giant into some near fatal mistakes.

Inside the halls of the meeting place there were enough brains to give the blind giant the eyesight he needs to see a long ways further than the Cincinnati City Council chambers.

Again there may be another answer to give the giant eyesight and that is the members of the Committee of 50 open their own eyes to give this great blind giant sight so that it can become the entity it should be. An aroused and honorable people despite their difference in political philosophies can work together to pave a broad and shining highway for younger generations to come instead of taking the primrose path to follow the ex-aide of an ex-aide to a great and honorable man.

Ohio House Votes...

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came, ironically, and tragically at the hands of violence."

A legal state holiday honoring an individual should articulate a sense of excellence, sacrifice and commitment to the highest ideals of human history.

Dr. King was a true hero to all the people in this country and people in other nations he said and added his birth should be celebrated and his death should be memoralized. It is politically honorable and historically just and morally right that S.B. 18 should be enacted to declare third Monday in January a Martin L. King Day, he said in conclusion.

House Majority Leader William Mallory, co-sponsor, began by describing Dr. King as a "Revolutionary." He suggested that if Dr. King was alive today he would say if asked, "Yes I am a Revolutionary."

"He was a Revolutionary who fired not a shot. His Revolution was fought with love and non-violence," Mallory said and added:

"He told his followers that they should remain non-violent because God was on their side and with God on their side legions of armies could not defeat them. In this respect he personified the world's greatest Revolutionary, Jesus Christ."

Asserting that Dr. King "loved all men and envisioned that the day when all men and women would walk as brothers and sisters," Mallory asked for the indulgence of the legislators as he played a recording of Dr. King immortal speech of "I Have A Dream Today."

The House gallery, virtually packed with primarily young black spectators, was admonished by the chair several times for cheering and applauding during speeches by Mallory and Rankin.

Rep. John A. Galbraith, (R-Maumee) a Toledo suburb, led off the opposition, charging that the holiday would cost an estimated $2.6 million.

Others speaking against the bill were: Rep. John P. Brandenburg, (R-Cincinnati), and William G. Batchelder (R-Medina), both citing the cost of a paid holiday to state workers as their main objection.

One opponent, Brandenburg even argued that it is too early after King's death to honor him with a state holiday. He then sought to amend the bill making King's birthday a "commemoration" instead of a legal holiday.

Rep. Dale Locker (D-30 Anna) was the only white member to speak for the bill and to take Brandenburg, Galbraith and Batchelder to tasks for their argument against the bill.

Brandenburg's amendment, which was defeated 44 to 46, figured effectively in the final vote for passage of the bill, some observers maintained. They contend that if the amendment had been adopted it would have watered the bill down to giving only token recognition to King's birthday, thus it would have been approved by an overwhelming majority of House members.

Rankin, in opposition to the amendment, branded it as a "ripper amendment which would literally gut the bill" of its effectiveness.

After defeating the amendment, the House went on to passed the bill by a 57 to 33 vote. Eight Republicans teamed with 49 Democrats in passing the measure. Twenty-five Republicans and eight Democrats voted against it. Nine members were absent or failed to vote on the controversial proposal.

Within minutes after the final vote, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced that he will sign the bill, thus abruptly answering the question of whether he would veto it.

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and sat at their bedside and chatted for awhile before escaping.

However the women were not able to positively identify Hunter who was 15 years of age when the assaults allegedly occurred. An honor student at Woodward High School, Hunter was a paper boy in the Roselawn area at the time of the assaults.

A mistrial was declared last August when Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Robert V. Wood apparently dozed off during testimony in Hunter's first hearing on the charges.

During that trial, Hamilton County Prosecutors were raising objections to Hunter's lawyer, Walter Scott Houston's line of questioning of a prosecution witness.

Mother Accuses

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Post saying that she had tried the following day to find the name of the arresting officers. But was unable to get the information from the station.

She said her son was charged as a juvenile with aggravated burglary. He is being held under a $1500 bond.

"And I don't have that kind of money." said Mrs. Maxwell.

She said her children are on ADC her husband is disabled and there is no way they can raise that amount of money, even from a bondsmen.

"Yes they caught my son doing something he had no business doing," she admitted," but where is the justice? It seems to me that those two policemen were wrong too if not more so in the beating of Henry."

Mrs. Maxwell has vowed to seek justice in the case saying that she would file charges against the two policemen.

Blacks

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ber 15. They will then be assigned to the fire college for training.

Preceding the U.S. District Court order of a year ago, the Cincinnati Fire Department was virtually all white. The ruling by U.S. District Judge David S. Porter ordered the city to increase its number of black firemen to 18% by 1980.

Murder Suspect...

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Curtis Duane Palmore also received a 7 to 25 year sentence on the second count in the indictment, that of aggravated robbery to which he pleaded guilty. Jackson faces an aggravated robbery charge in his case too.

The Jackson trial has been rescheduled for May 19.

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Keebler Cookies Go To West End Tots

The Keebler Company, makers of cookie and cracker products, recently donated 7,000 pounds of cookies to the Seven Hills Neighborhood House who acted as disbursement agent for final distribution to inner city nonprofit day care centers.

KEEBLER REPRESENTATIVES -- Jim Shannon (left) and Frank Trottie stop to chat with one of the many cookie recipients.

Ronald Miller, Seven Hills business manager, coordinated the effort which was held on the Cincinnati Union Terminal concourse instead of 701 Lincoln Park Drive because of traffic problems.

Frank Trottie, on his last day as personnel manager of the Cincinnati Bakery along with Jim Shannon, the new Personnel Manager were on hand to co-supervise the operation.

Frank leaves for Chicago soon to fill the position of assistant director of labor relations, which is at the corporate level, after a long and successful career in Cincinnati.

The recipient nonprofit day care and youth oriented centers are: Victory Neighborhood Services; Millvale Nonprofit Day Care Centers; Valley Branch YMCA; Memorial Community Center; Rescue Temple Day Care Center; Santa Maria Day Care Center; Emmanuel Center; Wesley Child Care Center; Boys Club of Greater Cincinnati; Community Child Development Corporation; York Street Community Center; Lincoln Heights Neighborhood Services; Walnut Hills Branch YMCA; Bond Hill Child Care Center; Montessori Learning Center and the Walnut Hills Child Care Center.

This was the first of four major cookie contributions by the Keebler Company slated for 1975. The other three are tentatively scheduled for the 4th of July, Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

Since early in 1971, Keebler has maintained comprehensive community involved programs similar to and including the cookie donations.

JUDGE McCLAIN

Judge McClain Will Use TV Time To Aid Young Black Lawyers' Cause

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William A. McClain will be the featured guest on Channel 48's "Black Perspective - Cincinnati", Friday, May 2 at 7 pm.

The first black judge in the court of Common Pleas in Hamilton County, McClain will discuss the importance of having a black judge, the need for blacks to become actively involved in politics, and he will explain his new duties.

"Black Perspective - Cincinnati" is Channel 48's Friday evening TV program series which features special guests and topics of particular interest to this area's Black community.

In May, the Friday, 7:00 p.m. series will present four multi-faceted half hours, ranging from an interview with the president of the local N.A.A.C.P. chapter to a nostalgic look at the once-popular Cotton Clubs of Greater Cincinnati.

"A TV program like 'Black Perspective--Cincinnati is important," explains producer Sylvia Harper Cann. "The program can have a three-fold effect -- to bring about an awareness of the talent that exists in the Black community; to highlight current common problems we blacks are experiencing; and to broaden understanding in the community-at-large of the special problems the Black population encounters."

Hosted by personality Sid Kennedy, Black Perspective-Cincinnati will in following weeks feature Cornelius "Neil" Craig, defensive back for the Buffalo Bills who will talk "football" with Kennedy from high school to the professional sports level. Craig will also explain his involvement with the National Alliance of Businessmen.

The nostalgic reflections on the former "Cotton Club" with pictures and the reminiscences of one time performers will be aired on May 16. An interview with J.C. Johnson, president of the local chapter of the NAACP will close out the month of May on the 23rd.

CRC Wrestling Matches

On Saturday, May 10th, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission and the Coca Cola Athletic Council are sponsoring the Third Annual Krueck Wrestling Festival at Krueck Recreation Center. The tournament will be held in the Hughes High School gym and will have two divisions.

The Junior Division is a qualifying tournament for the United States Wrestling Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. All entrants must be currently enrolled in an Ohio high school.

The Kids Division is open to all wrestlers from any state, 14 years old and under. Plaques and trophies will be awarded for three places in each weight class for both divisions.

For entry blanks and additional information, call or come to Krueck Recreation Center, 300 W. McMillan at Stratford (at the side of Hughes High); Telephone number 861-6572. Chris Schumacher, tournament director. Rachel Fair, center director.

Registration and weigh-in for the matches will be held from 8 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. Matches will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Pressure Up?

A free Blood Pressure Screening Program will be held at the Walnut Hills Branch YMCA, 2840 Melrose Ave., on Wednesday, May 7 from 1 to 8 p.m.

The program will be sponsored by the Cincinnati Health Department under the Bureau of the Public Health Nurses. The program is open to the public.

For more information call the Walnut Hills Branch YMCA at 961-3510.

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All offers will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on 5-5-75 at the HUD Office at 550 Main Street, Room 9001, Federal Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. All offers received up to 9:30 a.m. will be accepted. All offers shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the FHA Case Number shown in the lower left hand corner of the envelope. All offers must be sent directly to the Cincinnati FHA—HUD Office. Any offers not submitted in a sealed envelope will not be accepted. All late offers will be returned unopened. Be sure all envelopes are marked "DO NOT OPEN IN MAIL ROOM" if you send the offer by mail.
All offers submitted must include the following properly executed HUD Forms: (1) Contract to Purchase, HUD-Form 9548; (2) Broker's Tender, HUD-Form 9551; (3) Mortgages Application, HUD-Form 2900; (4) Down Payment in the form of cahsier's or certified check, or money order (no less than the minimum amount advertised). THOSE PORTIONS OF THE TOTAL BID WHICH ARE IN EXCESS OF MAXIMUM MORTGAGE AMOUNTS WILL BE REQUIRED AS DOWN PAYMENTS. SEE YOUR LOCAL BROKER FOR ASSISTANCE. Brokers that are not informed as to how the required forms are to be filled out and submitted, can pick up written instructions at the Cincinnati Insuring Office or call 684-2714 and ask for the Sales Desk. Be sura to specify if it is an As-Is Sale or an Insured Sale.
HUD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all offers. All properties are subject to price change or withdrawal from market without notice.
Purchase offers will be accepted on a sealed bid basis from prospective owner occupants during the ten (10) day period following listing. If no offers are received during the first ten (10) day period the properties must be re-listed for a second ten (10) day period during which time offers will be accepted from occupants or non-occupants. Properties not sold after the second (10) ten day period will be available on a first come first served basis until such time they are re-advertised to owner occupants.
Offers will be accepted from owner-occupant purchasers only on the properties listed below:

INSURED SALES—NEW LISTINGS

Offers will be accepted from owner-occupants and non-occupant owners on the properties listed below: (Non-occupant owners must submit a minimum of 15 per cent down payment of the advertised price).

INSURED SALES - OWNER-OCCUPANTS ONLY
ADVERTISED 5-1-75 BID OPENING DATE 5-12-75

WILL BE RECEIVED ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES AT HUSSMANN REALTY 216 NEAL AVENUE, DAYTON, OHIO 45405

Offers submitted without a brokers assistance must include a paper stating the amount of the bid, name, address, and phone number with a cashiers check, certified check, or money order for 10% of the bid amount.

INSURED SALES OWNER OCCUPANT ONLY

Case Number	Cincinnati	Sales Price	Down Payment	Maximum Mortgage
411-071186	5506 Monardi Circle 45213	$21,000	$650	$14,500
411-067063	5520 Monardi Circle 45213	21,000	650	14,500
411-053342	1922 Portman 45237	20,000	1,000	

INSURED SALES OWNER OCCUPANTS AND NON-OCCUPANTS

CINCINNATI

411-068351	767 W. Galbraith 45217	21,000	650	20,000

INSURED SALES DELETION NOT AVAILABLE

411-067502	114 Grant, Hamilton
411-990002	491 Marlena, Wilmington
411-067193	974 Brookcrest, Mason
411-076189	157 Millard, Franklin

PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE INSURED SALES

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WALK-IN AS-IS SALES

All HUD-owned properties will be available on a walk-in basis if a bona fide purchaser interest is indicated from a prospective owner-occupant purchaser. If such interest is made, either orally or written before a repair contract is awarded on such property, then the property will be advertised as-is, all cash. All properties potentially eligible for walk-in sales, shall have a HUD-Form 9523 "As-Is For Sale sign posted thereon." A broker's commission will be paid to selling brokers representing their clients on the walk-in sales procedure. Purchase offers will be based on the highest price offered above the stated minimum acceptable price.

AS-IS SALES—ALL CASH

As-Is sales of HUD owner properties are sold without warranty, all cash, without mortgage insurance. Such sales facilitate the return of HUD-owned properties to private ownership, also the more rapid repair and occupancy of the properties. This has a beneficial result of encouraging neighborhood stabilization and revitalization.
Priority is given to the highest prices offered which are above the stated minimum and are submitted by a qualified purchaser. It must be recognized that generally it is the responsibility of property purchasers to make necessary repairs to bring properties into compliance with local codes. Generally, our office asks that all purchasers bring the purchased as-is property into compliance with the local codes, within sixty (60) days of title transfer. Offers from prospective purchasers shall be accepted only on a sealed-bid basis. Offers may be submitted only by prospective home owner-occupants during the ten (10) calendar days following the listing date, with the highest offer meeting or exceeding the minimum advertised price being accepted. If no offers are received during the first ten (10) calendar day period, the unsold properties will immediately be readvertised to owner-occupants and investors for another ten (10) day period. If, after the second ten (10) calendar day period no offers are received, the properties will be on a first come, first serve basis at the minimum advertised price.
Owner-occupants must sign a statement that they will be the owner-occupant. A 10 per cent deposit enclosed with your bid, is required at the time of bid opening, either by certified or cashiers check, or money order, payable to HUD. Each bid must be firm, unconditional, responsive, fixed in one specific amount and not in the alternative. HUD reserves the right to accept the bid that is most advantageous to HUD, or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities, or irregularities in any bid. Successful owner-occupant bidders must close properly within thirty (30) days after bid opening, unless the bidder is unable to obtain financing. All requests for extension of time, are to be in writing. Investors must close properly within ten (10) days after bid opening.
HUD is required to remove lead-based paint hazards from all properties, and is performed at HUD's expense. The specifications to comply with this requirement will be performed before the property can be closed, and should be taken into consideration when placing your bid.
Purchaser is to pay a closing cost of $25 per property unless closing takes place at the local HUD office. Closing location will be at HUD's discretion.
NOTE: All bids are to be in sealed envelopes, with address, case number, and name of bidder on outside of envelope. Sealed bids on properties will be received on Room 9001, Federal Office Building, 550 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, no later than 10:30 a.m April 28, 1975 ALL OFFERS WILL BE OPENED AT 11 A.M.
Appropriate notification will be made to offerors regarding acceptance or non-acceptance of offers to purchase. A listing of properties for which offers were accepted, shall be included in a deletion notice to the PIR. Properties for which no offers were received during the second ten (10) day calendar period, shall be available on a first come, first serve basis. TO BE SOLD—As-Is, all cash, no warranty, no FHA insurance. BROKERS COMMISSION WILL BE PAID ON AS-IS SALES. Offers on as-is properties will be accepted from individual bidders or purchasers who are not represented by a selling broker. Offers will be accepted from owner-occupant purchasers only on the properties listed below:
Brokers submitting offers on as-is properties must include the following properly executed forms. (1) HUD-9548 Sales Contract. (2) HUD 9551, Broker Tender. (3) Cashiers check; certified check; or money order for 10% of the bid amount.
Offers will be accepted from owner-occupants and non-occupant owners on the properties listed below:
The follwoing is a listing of the properties which were not sold during previous listings. these properties are offered for sale on a first-come - first served bases. The first offer received accompanied by a certified or cashiers check for the down payment will be accepted. Bids will be received at the CINCINNATI HUD OFFICE ONLY.

AS IS SALES ALL CASH OWNER-OCCUPANTS AND NON OCCUPANTS

CINCINNATI

411-105019	4445 Colerain 45223	$8,900

BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES WILL BE RECEIVED AT HUSSMAN REALTY CO., 216 NEAL AVE., DAYTON, OHIO 45405

411-094426	3214 Omaha, Middletown	$15,900

AS-IS SALES DELETION LIST—NOT AVAILABLE

CINCINNATI

411-073418	1918 Andinia
411-055906	2519 Bartlette (VACANT LOT)
411-056718	1730 Denham
046-35141	1608 Main
411-081[illegible]	3539 Vinecrest
411-097425	1630 Waverly
411-[illegible]	5946 Woodmont
41[illegible]700	1521 Sheridan, Middletown

PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE AS IS SALES

Case No.	Hamilton	Sales Price
411-083143	515 Chestnut	$5,590

VACANT LOTS

Vacant lots are sold on a first come, first served basis to the offer meeting the advertised price.

Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells

Cincinnatians are abuzz about smooth headed **Art Dyson,** founder of Soul Scissors and statuesque and charming **Myrlie Evers,** widow of slain civil rights leader, **Medgar Evans** who were in town promoting a new chain of beauty salons. Accompanying this team was Charles Emery III, "Chiko," regional manager. **Al Starkey** of Cincy is local manager.

Chicly clad WKRC community affairs director, **Maye Johnson**, coordinated the week long stay. In other words, she masterminded the public relations activities and accompanied them on the various engagements. One of the affairs climaxing the week was a cocktail bash held on the 6th floor at Mabley's, the local home of Soul Scissors. Many local personalities and citizens were out to greet and encourage the founder, Dyson, former aircraft mechanic turned beautician and Myrlie Evers.

Making the scene of this new salon de coiffure soul were many representatives of the media, namely **Ken McDowell**, WLW-TV; **Bruce Johnson, Hasker Nelson, Bob Dixon** of WCPO. Personable **Fred Suggs** was on hand with **Barbara McClain** the public relations director of his magazine, NIP. **Sylvia Harper Cann** represented WCET-TV. Sylvia is the Metropolitan Affairs director.

Couldn't miss the smile of **Hilda Coastin** and her sister **Myrtis Grace.** Hilda is with CHRC. How beautiful Virginia "Ginny" Coffey appeared. She for-

HERB ALLEN

merly was the executive director of CHRC, now special consultant to UC President **Warren Bennis**...Forgive that trick, **Allen Howard**...But it is more fun that way. Allen, former editor of Call-Post, is special assistant to U.S. **Senator Robert Taft Jr.** Good to have your boss back in the Senate after his lengthy illness and recuperative period...

Passed suave and handsome **Marcus Fowler** conversing with dapper **Bill Waller** of Waller's Diplomat...**Shelia Wilson** your new coiffure is most attractive and complimentary to your outgoing personality. Met home economist and teacher, **Addie Reed.** She is on the faculty at Aiken Hi. At the time we met her she was exchanging home town (Jackson, Mississippi) news with guest of honor, Myrlie Evers...There was no doubt that **Charles Emery II, "Chiko"** was on the scene. He moved through the crowded room in his yellow double knitted suit with the confidence that apparently is necessary for a Central Region Director who is in charge of training and recruiting....Looking on with a bit of disbelief mixed with pleasure was **Sharon Moffitt,** fashion director of Mabley's.

Just like old times, huh **Norman Macon...Linda Walton** of Ohio Unemployment, heard about the affair via a local newspaper

FRED SUGGS

and decided to check it out. She is currently on a semester leave fromWeslyan College, Middletown, Connecticut. Her parents are the **Melvin Waltons** (Lillian) of Bond Hill...The Brooks-Starkey models, **Pat Larkin, Rene Hollowway, John Brooks** *and* **Kenneth Colbert** gave a preview of the various hair styles...Thanks **Gene Burton** for your thoughtfulness. That's the way to move, brother.

Barbara Johnson of

ALLEN HOWARD

CG&E, stopped by to check on the happening before going home. She has been in town since September having lived in Palo Alto with her spouse who was stationed at Lockhead Air Base...How about that gleem in the eyes of **Pauline Robinson** of Seven Hills (Findlay Street Neighborhood Houses)....Saw **Irma Hill** of Porter Jr. High School. She was our irreplaceable right arm when we were at that school....The **Robert Wilders** (Gwen) made a brief appearance...

Mable Barber came over to express her pleasure and acknowledged the fact that Myrlie Evers will return to the Queen City to speak at the Harriet Tubman Black Democratic Club's annual dinner. At the time, this reporter was discussing the significance of the economic and political development within the black community. Certainly was pleased to scoop that bit of news, Mable.

Saw **Kay Barksdale,** the voice of WKRC's switchboard...**Mrs. Mahon** of Mahon School of Beauty stopped by to greet the guests, Dyson and Evers...**Jan Shavers** we are extremely disappointed that you will not be in the cast of the upcoming plays of Seven Hills' New Theater. Your charm and talent will be missed.

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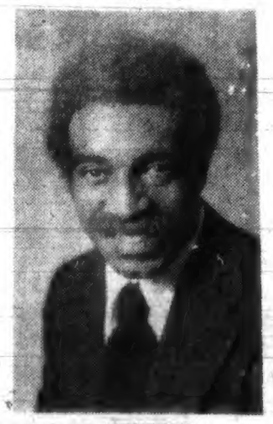
The Action Auction, the fund raising project of WCET-TV, the educational television station, began on Sunday, April 21st at Convention Center. The petite Metropolitan Affairs Director, Sylvia Harper Cann was on hand for the launching of connoisseur's night....**Donald Sowell,** art supervisor for Cincinnati public schools, volunteered his services as an auctioneer and that burgundy velvet after five suit was most appropriate for



J. BEN FAIR

color television...**Dorothy Dobbins** was on hand to assist with the telephones as was **Bettye Oldham....**

Reminisced with **Dora Lewis** about our childrens' day at CPS, now Seven Hills school. Her son, Ellis, is a student at an eastern prep school...How about that unusually intricate Indian design long skirt worn by **Irma Lazarus** who along with her spouse, **Fred III** volunteered their services for that night....**Geri Sowell** was superb as captain of the "Super Board"....**Jody Veith** did likewise with the "Tonight Board." The week long auction ended Sunday, April 26th.

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HAVE YOU HEARD:

That **Alvin Ailey** Dance

PAULINE ROBINSON

Theater will be front and center at Music Hall early January. Word has it that their appearance will be a Gala for the ARTS Consortium. Kudos to that "leader in arts," **Ron Porter,** director of the Consortium. We will be right down front, Ron...

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That Ailey, along with old friend, Arthur Mitchell of Dance Theatre of Harlem and **Cynthia Gregory,** principal ballerina with the American Ballet Theater (in town recently) received the Dance Awards of the Year from Dance Magazine. Now that's truly righteous.

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That **James Truitte,** associate professor of Dance at U.C. and former principal with Alvin Ailey, will head eastward this summer to collaborate (stage) with his fomer colleague on a new ballet, a tribute to the late *Duke Ellington* as part of the bicentennial celebration. Hope our info is true.

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That **Gene Ellis,** a pediatric intern at General Hospital and a grad of Walnut Hills and U.C. Medical College, will run this year's Boston Marathon. Dr. Ellis is a former track star at U.C. All we can say brother Ellis is hang in there until the finish.

CONGRATS TO:

Janiece Bouldin, daughter of the **Eugene Bouldins (Barbara)** of Ardmore Avenue, Avondale, for the fantastic and superb job done in the Walnut Hills musical, "Anything Goes" with the fabulous score by Cole Porter. Janiece had the lead role.

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Right on **Phillip Hicks Jr.** What a way to demonstrate concern and interest in the system by making the Dean's List at Amherst. Phillip is the son of the **Phillip Hicks Srs (Willa)** of Wyoming.

MAYE JOHNSON

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Marcia Sells received news recently that she is one of two area dancers to win a scholarship audition for study at the School of American Ballet in New York during the 5 weeks summer program. This is the official school for the New York City Ballet Company headed by the renowned George Balenchine.

Marcia is a student of Dance Department Head, **David McLain** of the College Conservatory of Music at C. She is alsc the youngest apprentice and member of the Cincinnati Ballet Company currently on tour of Kentucky and Indiana.

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Say, **Herb Allen,** how's the view from the hillside hideaway you are putting together on Dorsey Street in Mt. Auburn? Now how did we learn about that? MMMMMMM

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CIRCLE THESE DATES:

The second annual ACC Dinner-Dance will be held on Wednesday, April 30th in the Winton Terrace elementary school located at 5300 Winneste Avenue. Donations are $1.50 adults and seventy-five cents for children.

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A must on your calendar, the Open House for the new facility of the West End Health Center, Inc., on Sunday, May 4, 1975 from 3-5 p.m. **Eddie Lee Sellers,** her staff and all of the West End residents who work towards this day are to be commended for their dedication to the realization of this dream.

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Dr. H. Elsie Austin, attorney, lecturer, foreign officer and diplomat, will be the guest speaker for the 66th Anniversary of the OPTIMIST Club of Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday, May 4th at 5 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Aim Place and Yale.

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Check out the **Queen City Rock Group** at 2 p.m., at the Arts Consortium on Linn Street. The date is Sunday, May 4th. The Jazz Cohesions will follow this group at the Consortium on Sunday, May 11th at the same time, 2 p.m.

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The Women's City Club held its last meeting of the year in Whitings Grove at the Cincinnati Zoo. The education director, **Barry N. Wakeman,** gave a brief talk on the interesting new projects underway at the zoo as well as the challenging program offered to both adults and students. He also shared the fact that Cincinnati has been fortunate to have many rare births to take place in our zoo which adds to its prestige. Due to the inclement weather, the extended tour had to be shortened.

The new officers for the 75-76 year was installed during the annual meeting. The current board of trustees offered its sincere thanks to the outgoing president, **Beverly Allinsmith,** for the excellent service given over the previous two years.

Just learned that **Joe Porter,** in the sales department of Nestle's Coffee Company, is the newly elected vice president of the Cincinnati Black Catalyst chapter. This organization addresses itself to the various issues relative to their social work profession.

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Keep tabs on your WGUC newsletters for the upcoming conversation this reporter has with **Jim Bell,** the administrative coordinator of **SUMA** (Services to Unwed Mothers and Adoption). This agency is involved in the adoption of black children and has been doing an excellent campaign both through television and radio.

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Word has it that **Sara Brown,** the petite sister of Formica Company is doing a jam up job in the Computer programming section of that company. Hang in there Sara.

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What can we say about that Bar-B-Que at **Allen Carnes,** Country Preacher's Bar-B-Que, except - more, more, more.

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If you haven't heard about the PRODUCERS, you will very soon. This group of eleven friends from the West End organized in 1962 around the needs of black youngsters, many of them demonstrated an interest in sports and other activities but had little or no funds to realize their dreams. **Jim Gaines,** the club's vice president, mentioned that while they have maintained a low profile in the community they are concerned about the potential leaders in our community who need a bit of encouragement.

CHARLES JOHNSON

On last Friday evening, April, 25th, the annual scholarship dance was held at the Hartwell Country Club. Two outstanding young men were awarded scholarships, namely **Stephen Thomas** of Taft High School who will enter the University of Cincinnati to stuy Engineering and, **Michael Wright** of Hughes High. The counselors of each of these young men shared with the audience the achievements of Stephen and "Mike." Stephen ranks 8th in his graduating class and Mike is 3rd in the senior class at Hughes.

Among the party goers were lovely auburn haired Linda Brown.....**Hershell Hardy** of the Producers was on hand. He is in the office of the office of the Dean of Student Development at UC....**Luther** and **Shirley Yates** you really gave a perfect demonstration of the latest trend in new dances.....The sisters, **Minnie Carter** and **Dorothy Rollinson** were having their share of fun....Hc... about that cheek-to-cheek of the **Harvey Wilbekins (Cleota)**...It has been a long time, friend **Elvin Turner,** counselor at Hughes..**Marguerite Scrugge** counselor at Taft was her usual warm and charming self.....**Natalie Chalet,** counselor at Hughes, certainly are impressed with the abilities of Mike Wright.....**Audree Britton** you have a unique talent for finding the most attractive outfits. That champagne satin blouson blouse with the egg shell pants was fantastic. Bet **Sam** thought so too. By the way he is some salesman!!! **Barbara** and **D. Rosmond Turpeau Jr.,** you didn't move one inch. That is the lazy way, you know. You cannot get in shape for that tennis back stroke that way.....**Gene Webb** and lovely **Mary Lindsey** on his arm...How lucky you were **Debbie Upshaw...Hortense** what will you do with Willie when he receives that degree in June? **Willie Whittaker** has done a fantastic job of completing four years of undergraduate requirement in two years. He is a retired army career man....**Carolyn** and **Al Carter** commented our mutual trip to Pittsburgh recently....

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Had news that **Mary Ann Johnson,** wife, of **Charles Johnson,** the former vice president of Metropolitan Affairs at U.C., is trying her skill in cross-country skiing. Charles commented that he "misses the uniqueness" of Cincinnati. He is a consultant with Arthur D. Little, International. Former Cincinnatian, **Lewis Rambo** is also with the same firm.

TO CG&E -- Joseph N. McGinnis, Jr. recently joined the General Engineering Department of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. As a member of the department's electrical engineering section, his duties will include assisting in the design of substations for the electrical systems of CG&E and ULH&P. McGinnis received his BS degree in electrical engineering from Western Michigan University in 1973. He lives with his wife Diane and their two children in Price Hill.

VISITING -- Romey J. Rowan of Knoxville, Tenn. was in Cincinnati recently as the guest of his sister, Mamie Sue Starr. He had come to the city because of the passing of a cousin, Theodora Fred Dethreadge. While here, he visited a friend, Raymond Garrett and cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Peck.

Sues Ford

WASHINGTON – NBNS - - The General Accounting Office has filed suit against President Ford and other administration officials for their failure to spend funds authorized by Congress.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court here, last week, would require the Ford administration to allocate $264.1 million in mortgage payment assistance to low-income families under the home-ownership assistance of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The suit was the first ever filed under the Impoundment Control Act of 1974 that directs GAO, the auditing arm of Congress, to seek executive expenditures of funds approved by Congress.

Two former presidents – Nixon and Johnson – had refused to spend billions of dollars authorized by Congress.

LOCAL AKA's RECEIVE AWARDS—At the recent Great Lakes Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held in Pittsburgh, the Cincinnati graduate and undergraduate chapters came away with three awards. Lillie H. Brown, Basileus of Sigma Omega, was awarded the trophy for outstanding basileus for 1975. The University of Cincinnati campus chapter, Omicron, received awards for first place in the scrapbook competition and second place in the song fest. Shown above left to right are: Lillie H. Brown, Sigma Omega; Ruth Armstead, Basileus of Omicron; Karen Faulkner, Cheryl Harris and Joan Britton all of Omicron. Sheila Taylor in the rear is graduate advisor to the undergraduate chapter.

Jennie O. Porter Temple Tea Is 'Fashion' Plate

The Jennie O. Porter Temple No. 727, of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the World (IBPOEW), made ripples in the fashion stream with a successful fashion show held recently at the Walnut Hills Melrose Branch YMCA.

The show, which got off to a fast start and never lost its momentum, was part of an annual tea and fashion show given by the Jennie C. Porter Temple daughters.

The show featured fashions for everyone from tiny black cuties of preschool age through the ages where fashions are part of the take-it-for granted-you're-well-dressed scene.

The successful show was put together by Dtr. Margaret Johnson, chairman; Dtr. Amanda Hill, co-chairman; Dtr. Emma Jean Poole, treasurer; Dtr. Hattie Campbell, secretary and Dtr. Luncinda Cooper, daughter ruler.

Music is an integral part of fashion shows and the Jennie O. Porter show was no exception. Excellent music was furnished by a music committee comprised of Dtr. Jerri Morgan of Temple No. 727 and Brother Frank Hill of the Pride of Cincinnati Lodge No. 1061.

The IBPOEW daughters went all out to make the affair a success and hostesses Mert Moore, Verna Haygoode, Mae Wellman, Ella Hydleberry and Sue Hurley along with daughters Henrietta Todd and Mae Ella Washington, who comprised the table committee, were as much in style as any of the models.

Special thanks was given to the refreshment committee, Daughters Lucille Browning and Thelma Baker.

The entire proceedings were placed in the annuals of history by the camera of one Nathaniel "Nat" Sharp.

JENNIE O. PORTER TEMPLE No. 727 I.B.P.O.E.W. daughters come together for the benefit of the cameraman after their recent Tea and Fashion Show. Nat Sharp Photo

MODELS AT the recent fashion show and tea by The Jennie O. Porter Temple brighten up the auditorium at the Walnut Hills Melrose Branch YMCA. Nat Sharp Photo

DIVORCES

Anna M. Smith, 2100 Pogue Ave. vs. Arthur Smith, 2100 Pogue Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children and support for Warren Smith attending High School, div. of real property.

Oliver W. Birckhead, 2306 Dana Ave., Apt. K-1, Regency Apts. vs. Eliz. W. Birckhead, 3109 N. Farmcrest Cr. Divorce, sale of real estate div. of other property.

Richard Lee Howard, 21, Parchman gl. vs. Barbara Jordan Howard, 567 Armory Ave. Divorce, custody of minor child, div. of real and personal property.

Vivian L. Hoskins, 5378 Bahama Terrace, Apt. No. 1 vs. Estille L. Hoskins Jr., 5378 Bahama Terrace. Divorce, personal property, auto, restoration of former name, alimony.

Tamara W. McClure, 9025 Harrison Ave. vs. Robt. McClure, 1879 Churchwood Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, alimony, furniture, restraining order.

Lois Johnson Ramirez, 4934 Hawiian Terrace vs. Francisco "Frank" X. Ramirez, 4934 Hawaiian Terrace. Divorce, alimony, int. in personal property, autos, restraining order.

Alvin Lee Phillips, 2315 Nottingham vs. Jean Ann Hudson Phillips, 213 Mulberry St. Divorce.

Sandra Tyler, 8639 Zodiac Dr. vs. Herman Tyler, 8639 Zodiac Dr. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, div. of all property.

Dave Leon Allen, 1835 Lawn Ave. vs. Lucille Allen, 419 Waldon St., Ft. Valley, Ga. Divorce.

Wilma Jenkins, 1844 Huron vs. Richard Jenkins, 1971 Millvale Circles. Divorce.

Jonathan Mercer, 324 Quarry, New Richmond Ohio vs. Joann Mercer, 662 Gholson Ave. Divorce.

Roxanna Rush, 5730 Kenneth vs. Richard Bush, 5610 Winton Rd. Apt. No. 4. Divorce, restoration of maiden name.

Carol Johnes, 4802 Chalet Dr. vs. Ronald D. Jones. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child, div. of property.

Maple Tower News

By LILLIAN K. MOORE

God speaks, with each returning spring. In every joyous blossoming thing; of all that beautifies the earth. In lovely downs, in sunset's glow, through fields and woodlands to the sea. God speaks through these objects to you and me.

The Mapleites had a wonderful time at the ball game. The weather was beautiful. You really missed a treat.

Yoga class was held as usual, don't forget knitting, and sewing every week. The birthday party was a grand success, the Dawson family really gave a wonderful program such beautiful talent. The Maple Tower Center congratulates them for such a spiritual time.

"A Thought:" Father I do not ask that this day be free of troubles, but that I may meet them face to face. So let your light shine until next time.

Media In Motion By Gill

It seems to me that Gil Scott-Heron was a member of he Last Poets, a group of three or four change-oriented uys who chanted some psychologically-advanced ver-es to *Amerika* between 1969-1972.

For the most part, the Last Poets' lines were evolutionary in spirit, tone and mood, advocating a ide-range of system corrections through an outline of he then most apparent problems. The Last Poets, in a ore serious manner and using the abstract jargon so ften found in revolutionary rhetoric, sometimes came ff like a "sane" Richard Pryor.

Besides directly attacking the system for its con-olled inadequacies, frequently the LP's got on our own ase, noting not too casually that "Niggers are fcared of evolution," a poem which appeared on *The Last Poets* Douglas 3) sometimes in 1969.

Certainly, these dudes enjoyed a form of success, ecause they were riding on heels of Cleaver, Jones and iovanni who were vomiting from their pens some cold arbage that had been reflected all along by Carmichael nd King, though on opposite ends of the spectrum.

While the level of symbolism was border-line im-nature, the verses were usually tight and imaginative: in ne poem, they see "Tim (as) a ship on a merciless ea/drifting toward an abyss of nothingness/until it can e recharted for its own destiny."

In the same tradition, or more accurately, a leader of his school of poetic thought and structure emerged in he person of Gil Scott-Heron, a dude with a lot of houghts and some fresh ideas and a dude who is nature enough to organize all of those thoughts and deas, no matter how anti-establishmental they might urfacely appear to be, into a literate body of symbols nd images.

His composer, Brian Jackson, often thinks of Gil's yrics as poems and creates the kind of music that would est compliment that medium. The primary results in-lude some "A-rated" jazz that is a real treat to listen oo, both for the mind-boggling lyrics and the smooth, asy-flowing music. Beginning early as a poet and vriter, Gil has narrowed his philosophical perspective to he point where he can accept an idea, develop it, then rder it for presentation as a meaningful piece of poetry.

The two albums which we are talking about came bout in 1973 and 1974 respectively. *Winter in America* (Strata-East, SES-19742) appeared first and includes in ts program, the popular "Bottle," a song that points up he dangers of getting hooked on alcohol.

A simplier lyricist would have dismissed the social roblem/disease by pointing out the consequences of hat habit; Gil picks up specific instances of human roblems that are liable to cause one to drink, admitting o the fact that liquor does give one the allusion that it is capable of drowning one's problems when the truth is hat one often only sees his problems floating on the top f that drink.

Brian's music gives the piece a rather contemporary lair, though non-electrified and minus the usual syn-hetic devices; when you compare this selection with the lbum's others, you find his music moves toward tea oom jazz: casual, pure, low-keyed and highly stylish; here is an electric piano which sort of chumps away counter-pointing a bass which would work quite well in a James Brown or Bobby Womack boogie-woogie.

A line from "Rivers of My Fathers" identifies its familiar theme: "Rivers of my fathers, carry me back home - to Africa." "The Liberation Song" supports this same idea. The simple and lovely "Song for Bobby Smith" is dedicated to a four-year old hip dude who ob-viously knows where the action is, that is, as far as Gil and Brian are concerned.

The two mainstrays among others are perfectly balanced: the complicated and complex imagery of "Peace Go With You Brother," which describes a univer-sal condition of all men - "crying, begging, spiritually-searching/perfect communion between life and nature/brotherhood" - is softened by the more simplier approach of "Your Daddy Loves You," which gets into the relationship between father, daughter, and mama. There is really no purer line in all of his lyrics on *Winter in America* than when he sings, "sweet little brown-eyed girl, your daddy loves you...and your mama, too."

There is a continuation of this mood, but the tone of the poems are more sarcastic on *Midnight Band: The First Minute of a New Day* (Arista, A-4030) where Gil and Brian are augmented by several other musicians; this gives the album additional weight in the area of "tea room jazz." There is a similar shift in the musical arrangements too; Brian has added an electric piano for aminor flair, however, when they resort to almost all ac-costic instrumentation, putting them solidly into the jazz-vocal tradition.

You can listen to Side No. 2 and come or go off completely. "Western Sunrise" is pretty musically, and the lyrics to "Winter in America" (which never appeared on the album by the same name) laments the current state of internal *Amerikan* affairs in one or two breaths: "Its winter; winter in america/and all of the healers have been killed or betrayed/its winter; winter in america/and ain't nobody fighting because nobody knows what to save."

Certainly one wouldn't dismiss Side No. 2, but without knowing what is actually happening, you can always put on "Alluswe" and fool your favorite lover into thinking him or her might be the best thing going or coming, that is for the moment.

A PLEDGE: In the coming weeks, there are several albums which must be covered here, including ones by Womack, Harold Melvin, Byrd, Bob James, Ms. Hum-phrey, McCann, Flack, Main Ingredient, etc.

And there are at least eight movies which have been neglected. A couple of gossip items must be included so that Greater Cincinnati might learn the true story of "Big Red," a gal with a plan of social action which might demand that we re-evaluate our position on what is ac-ceptable community behavior.

The continuing saga of Miss Jangles (alias Diamond Lil) will be revised, particularly since it was reported to us that she attended a birthday party for one of her "boys," and then fronted off on the dude to another guy (she was trying to make it with) at a local shopping cen-ter. It seems that Diamond Lil doesn't want her friend's name mentioned too loud, saying that he's a "Sissy," and she doesn't like to publicly know sissies. Well, that raises some interesting questions.

The Sissy is reportedly collecting some damaging statistics on the lady's overt behavior and is prepared to implement the following argument: "Okay lady, I admit to being a Sissy, whatever that might be, but what and who are you; it is obvious that you got all of those diamonds, plus the gold and silver, by devious means." According to reliable sources, the Sissy does work everyday and doesn't do too badly; besides, it is rumored that the real reason Diamond Lil is going off on the dude is that she wanted to "make it with him" and one of his ladies' step-ped in and told the broad to lay off.

Anyway, the dude, who was preceded by an in-teresting reputation as a pee-wee tickler, told the woman to her face that he wasn't interested in her personal af-fection, that she was too big, too loose with her tongue, unsophisticated, and generally lacking in the proper social skills; otherwise, she doesn't do too well in the brain department.

One of her teachers once wrote on her cumulative record that she had the brains of an ice cube, that she could only do two things: stay hard or melt.

It is the opinion of the Gypsy that Diamond Lil ought to be cool, because her "Glasshouse" is resting on real "Shakey Ground," if you know what Gypsy means.

THE MARY JOHNSON QUARTET provides the music when WCPO TV, Channel 9, presents its monthly program "Here and Now" on Sunday, May 4 at 3:30. The show, hosted by Bob Lewis, is a production of the station's Department of Minority Affairs. Guests on the May 4 program will include psychologist Dr. Paul Smith; pro football player Neal-Craig; and animal keeper Ernie Butler of the Cincinnati Zoo.

Popular Artists Set For July KOOL Jazz Festival

In the last five years, the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival has undergone some innovative structural changes. Since the completion of Riverfront Stadium, it can guarantee better seats to more persons.

The sound system has been improved tremendously, and this year, it will add 360 degree sound which will probably radiate from speakers encircling the stage.

Those giant close-circuit TV screens which were introduced about two-years ago have been enlarged and their number increased to six.

The most dramatic changes came about this year in two ways. First, George Wein, producer, has acquired the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company of Louisville (the nice people who make KOOL) to sponsor all of his festival, thus the name has been changed to the 14th Annual Ohio Valley KOOL Jazz Festival.

Festival officials note that the cigarette sponsorship has resulted in the ticket price structure remaining at the same level of last year's tickets: $10, $8.75, $7.75, $6.75, and $5.75. Otherwise, tickets would increase in price proportionate to the rising costs of today's talent.

The second change has to do with the kind of talent that will appear. Friday night, July 14th, The Spinners, Isley Brothers, Harold Melvin & the Bluenotes, Ramsey Lewis, Freddie Hubbard and Gato Barbieri; Saturday night, July 5th, Ohio Players, Temptations, Stylistics, B.B. King, McCoy Tyner and Bobbi Humphrey.

More accurately, this could be called a "popular music festival," as there will only be three instances of jazz on the show and one of them is kind of shakey. Certainly, Tyner and Barbieri, both pianists, are jazzmen, but Freddie Hubbard, depending on who is backing him, could go either way. Approximating jazz performers are Ramsey Lewis and Bobbi Humphrey; B.B. King is purely blues all day long.

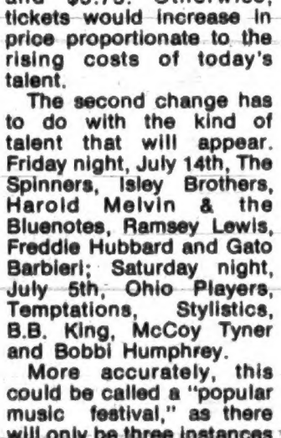
The Temptations, Harold Melvin, Stylistics, and Spinners are strictly rhythm & blues performers who sometime pass for cabaret singers. The Ohio Players and Isley Brothers stand in separate classes all by themselves, with the Isleys being the better of the two and adding substantive weight to the Friday night lineup.

With 33 percent of the performers being strictly contemporary and another 33 percent moving very strongly in that direction, one can see why there might be some question as to whether what is going to happen that weekend is going to be really jazz.

Disregarding the question for the moment, it is going to be a jam-boggie situation, and it will probably be completely sold out for no more than two reasons: one, many will come because its a tradition (and it is happening on the hippiest weekend of the summer), and secondly six of the performers have highly successful engagements in the area recently: Bobbi Humphrey, McCoy Tyner, the Spinners and Harold Melvin & Bluenotes in Cincinnati, Ramsey Lewis in Dayton, and B.B. King at Miami University.

The Temptations have a very important album running away in sales today, "A Song for You," and the Isley Brother's "Living It Up" is still being played by the hip people in town, even though the album is better than a year old. The Ohio Players have always enjoyed tremendous success in the Queen City, for after all, like the Isley Brothers, they are "home boys."

Without jazz, it still might be pretty nice CEG).



DAVID KIDD

Lincoln Heights Poet Uses Black Themes

Lincoln Heights, the suburban all black community has its place on the map not only because it is perhaps the largest independent black community in the states, but also because of its legacy of talented individuals it has given to the world, particularly in the ethereal field of letters.

Lincoln Heights is the birthplace of the internationally acclaimed woman of letters, Nikki Giovanni. A poetess born of black revolutionary rhetoric, she now literally sets the standards for other young writers.

Lincoln Heights is also the home of gifted playwright-poet Jim Whitehead. Now it seems that yet another talented young writer will take a place among the black literati.

David Kidd is a 23 year old graduate of Ohio University where he received his BA degree in Afro-American History with a minor in English. He was recently accepted at Atlanta University where he will do his graduate work in Afro-American Studies.

Writing since 1965, Kidd says he really seriously became involved with poetry in 1973 with the help of such figures as Gwendolyn Brooks, Dudley Randall, Nikki Giovanni and Jim Whitehead.

He believes that black writers have a special social responsibility to their people to tell of a problem from a particular vantage point while offering possible solutions to those problems.

Influenced greatly by Nikki Giovanni he sees two main themes running through black poetry today that of social issues and the love theme.

Kidd uses the love theme in a piece he aptly titled, "Color it Love": *there is so much talk about color/that i never knew/it would effect how we love./when i was young/i never realize my mother/had to be Black/to share my love/nor for christmases/to be White/for them to be merry/and having an older brother who/turned green with envy/when my father gave me/that baby son i'm proud of you look./it's not that i feel Blue/when growing old or anything/but i do feel the need/to be loved and/to give love/and if anyone ever asks/how i feel about love/i will say that/love is life's only rainbow.*

Showagon

The Cincinnati Recreation Commission recently announced a talent audition in its continuing search for talented performers to appear in its annual Summer Showagon Tour.

These auditions are to be held at the Fairview Arts Center, 355 West McMillan (at Ravine) on Saturday, May 3.

All performers are invited to display their varied talents as singers, dancers, musicians, and other novelty performers.

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Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

Awake, O Sleeper and arise from the dead, and CHRIST WILL give you light, -Ephesians 5:14 (RSV).

OPEN TO LIVE FULLY - Church Women United (C.W.U.) will hold their May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 2, 1975, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Forest Chapel United Methodist Church. There will be a symposium on Justice and Correction. For Reservations call Mrs. Capt. Miles at 241-8300 or 232-6415. Registration and lunch is three dollars.

Sister Maureen O'Keefe, is a member of the Board of School of Sisters of Notre Dame and she teaches psychology at Mankato State College in Minnesota.

Bethesda Hospital Summer Program here, on Update of Light - The Summer program of Clinical Pastoral Education will begin at the Bethesda Hospital on May 27, 1975...The ten-week training unit is available to clergy and seminarians of all denominations. Tuition is two hundred dollars and includes parking and noon meals.

As part of this summer program only, an opportunity will be offered for three individuals to do their clinical work in the inner city setting. For further information contact Chaplain Richard Donnen Wirth at Bethesda at 559-6303.

-GOOD NEWS NOTES - Members and friends of the Council of Christian Communions of Greater Cincinnati, Inc., are invited to make reservations and attend the Annual Meeting Reservation Assembly Dinner to be held at the Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church on Observatory and Grace Avenues at 6:20 p.m., Thursday, May 29, 1975.

Included in the program will be the installation of new officers for 1975-76, with the Honorable Mayor Theodore Berry, of Cincinnati, as guest speaker and reports from the staff...reservations and tickets may be secured through the Council offices. Call 251-4666, at only 3.75.

-ECHOES and Updates-Rev. John Wilson, representative of the National Board of Directors meet - Association of Retired Persons of Columbus, addressed our Executive committee, and they recommended the C. of CC. Board a workshop to be sponsored in the near future on needs of retired persons. This proposal was accepted by the board and a planning committee is being organized for this effort.

-MORE GOOD NEWS - We are happy to report that the Greater Cincinnati Foundation is making a grant of $5,500 to provide maintenance for purchase of a twelve passenger van, for this year. The Council is grateful to the Foundation for their gift and have already received several pledges toward the fifteen hundred dollars needed, however, we do need several hundred dollars more in pledges. Call the council at 251-4666.

-Moreover, Brother Thomas Payne our chaplain for the active Good Samaritan Safety Program reports that the Cincinnati Jaycees, have responded to his appeal to provide us with a van for our Good Samaritan Safety Team to continue its program of assistance to persons in emergency situations on the highway.

-WHEN THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN USA GENERAL ASSEMBLY comes to Cincinnati in May, it will not come unnoticed: The Council of Christian Communions, Inc. has served to bring support agencies of various denominations into contact with local radio and television programmers...A number of complete local programs are being planned, as well as guest appearances from delegates and assembly leaders, on news and talk shows.

In addition the Council is instrumental in setting up a workshop on the new cooperative vacation church school materials for Cooperative Publishing and Cokesbury. These ecumenically produced materials are all new for this year.

The Council assisted the United Church of Christ Communications Commission in setting up a regional workshop here on April 11, 12, 13, 1975. This was primarily for minority persons from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee on citizen participation in broadcasting.

The One Hundred Voice Choir of Unity Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan under the direction of Organ Needom, minister of music will make their seventh annual appearance in concert at the St. John A.M.E. Zion Church, 425 Forest Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio on Sunday April 20, 1975, at 3:30 p.m.

-BRIGHTENING AT BETHEL BAPTIST here in Walnut Hills for the month of May 1975 is Loyalty hightlight. Then too, on Sunday, this past April 27, the morning speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service was Rev. Charles Threatts, Associate Minister, the First Baptist Church, College Hill...At seven (7 p.m.) on April 7, -Bethel Baptist hosted the Cooperative Choruses of Greater Cincinnati All of this was an observance of the 83rd anniversary of Bethel Baptist here.

-MUST NOT FORGET on Sunday, June 15, 1975 at 6:00 p.m. The Brown Chapel Gospel Chorus will present its awesome splendor in full concert. Please keep, this date in mind. You are invited to be delighted spiritually.

-The District Conference of Cincinnati met at Brown Chapel on Friday and Saturday April 25-26, 1975.

In Education-The Scholarship Foundation program gives our scholarship students here a chance to sample some of the good things Cincinnati has to offer.

The Women's Committee of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra again this year made it possible for 168 students to hear a symphony concert on one of the 8:00 "POP" concerts.

-Summer Opera tickets for 360 scholarship students were the gift of the Stephen H. Wilder Foundation. Twenty high school students found excitement when they were guests of the Museum of Natural History at the lecture film series.

Our eighth grade students each had fund of choosing three books they wanted in our "Read for Fun" program made possible by the Polly Hamlin, Book Fund. The scholarship Foundation appreciates the generosity of all who made the enriching program possible.

We are pleased to report that 147 persons became members of CSF in 1974 in response to the Foundation's April membership letter. Members will be invited to participate in annual meetings.

-PRESIDENT NEWSOM RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE FROM BOWLING GREEN STATE University. President Holbs A. Moore of Bowling Green University in our State conferred an honorary degree upon Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president of the Central State University in nearby Wilberforce, Ohio.

President Moore stated following the conferring of the honorary degree: "Your reputation as an educator, with vision, as an articulate champion of the need for a University designed to meet the special needs of black students, as a compassionate human being, an eloquent spokesman, were well established when you became president of Central State College (later University), in 1972, and began the revitalization of that fine institution.

"Since April 3, 1974, when over three-fourth of your campus was ravaged by one of the most devastating tornados in history your dauntless efforts to preserve the University which has served Ohio so well since 1887 and to rebuild it have shown the citizens of this state, that uncommon courage wins an uncommonly large ray of allies and support of recognition.

"We honor here today, your life long commitment to providing both Blacks and whites the educational option of attending a fully integrated institution with black administrators and black professors serving as role models, in which all students receive not only an excellent education but also individual attention which promotes self-confidence and cultivates the web.

"Moreover, you have opposed the shallow short change of nonvigorous programs for black students, holding out for the best, the most intellectually defensible opportunities for all students in all universities."

"Dr. Newsome at the direction of the board of trustees of Bowling Green State University, its faculty, I add to the long list of honors previously bestowed upon you, the degree of Doctor of Laws, with all the rights and privileges thereto pertaining."

LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW-- The women of the Corinthian Baptist Church who are putting forth every effort they can to help the church towards its goal of burning the church mortgage in June, are planning a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, May 3 at noon at the Beverly Hills Country Club in Newport, Ky. The Ann Robinson Models will be featured. Rev. Wesley V. Maxie is the pastor of the church and Mrs. Sue Carter is the chairman for the Women's Day program. Shown from left to right are: M. Baker, D. Sloan, A. McKinney, V. Byndon, O. Ackman, S. Carter, E. Thompson, R. Bolton, E. Sawyer, K. Sloan, A. Shepard, L. Harris, L. Latimore, R. Maxie (pastor's wife) and P. Wilson. James Byndon Photo

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CHI RHO - as a prelude to Christian Family Week, Chi Rho Fellowship is having a mother-daughter-father-son formal banquet in the Undercroft on Saturday, May 2. Invitations will be out this week and further details in next week's newsletter.

On Sunday, May 11, United will have its Annual Cradle Roll Service with the dedication of new babies.

If you have a new baby in your family and would like him or her included in this service, please contact Miss Ruth Stott not later than Sunday, May 4, 1975.

Christian Family Week - May 3-10, 1975, Friday, May 9, 1975, will be Family Night at the church with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. followed by an enjoyable program. So plan now to bring the entire family to the church for dinner on May 9.

United is requesting that reservations be made as soon as possible so we will know the number of persons to expect for dinner.

You may call the church office or write on a piece of paper your name and the number of persons from your family who will attend the Family Night dinner, and place this in the offering tray on Sunday.

The Youth/Young Adult Choir will have a Concert on May 11, 1975 at United 4:00 p.m.

The Davis and Silimond families request the honour of your presence at the marriage of Shirley Ann and Purcell on Saturday, May 10, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. at Saint Andrew Church, 3401 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The reception will follow the ceremony at The Quality Inn-Central 4747 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sunday, May 4, Charles H. Webb Jr. in Chicago, Illinois the pastor will leave after the morning worship to deliver the Ordination Sermon at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 1, 1975 B.T. Dickason Jr. at 11:00 a.m. worship at United.

The First Unitarian Church

On May 11, the Choir will travel to Northern Hills Fellowship to perform the Poulenc "Gloria," which was presented here recently. Also included on the program, the fine Purcell duet First Church heard sung by John Anderson and Shelley Denham, and the Pepusch "Corydon," performed by Georgina Hager, soprano, Edwin Daley, recorder, and Elise Shumway, piano. The Choir will sing two anthems, "Birds Are Never Flying Too High" and "A Moment That's Unexpected." A king-sized program.

On May 18, the church choir will travel to St. John's Unitarian Church, while their choir visits here. St. John's choir is under the direction of Dr. Ellsworth Milburn, Asst. Professor of Composition and Theory at the College-Conservatory of Music.

Rowe Camp in the Massachusetts Berkshires, offers many exciting programs this summer. The church has a flyer posted, concerning programs registration, etc. For your own flyer, write Lib Shelley, 14 1/2 Elm Street, Milford, New Hampshire.

Cincinnati Interaction, a city-wide singles group is forming, patterned after the highly successful group in Dayton and other cities. The group meets on Friday evenings, at St. John's for the time being, (other sites are under consideration) at 8:30 p.m. to socialize, and then participate in group discussion of the topic of the evening.

On May 4, Bill DeWolfe, who is Interdistrict Representative of the UUA (covering the Michigan-Ohio Valley, Ohio-Meadville, and St. Lawrence districts) will speak on "Unitarian Universalism in Change."

May Breakfast a favorite custom in the church for many years, has been the May Breakfast. On May 4th, there will be at 9:30 a.m. eggs, bacon, coffee, rolls, and juice.

Union Baptist Church

The David L. Nickens Club of Union Baptist Church is having their Annual May-Pole Tea on Sunday, May 11, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. at Union Baptist Church, 405 W. Seventh Street.

They are presenting "It's a Family Affair" with Emmett and Margaret Anderson in songs and music.

Black Methodists Seek District Superintendent

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Ross Wright, member of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church and the pastor of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Walnut Hills recently confirmed the racist allegations made by the National Conference of Black Methodists for Church Renewal regarding appointments of black Superintendents in the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The national meeting of Black Methodists for Church Renewal, convening in Chicago, Illinois, a few weeks ago, has threatened demonstrations at the seat of the West Ohio Conference's meeting place at Lakeside, Ohio, on June 8-14 if Bishop Gerald Ensley fails to appoint a black minister of the West Ohio Conference as Superintendent.

By custom in the Conference, appointments for this position are made some months prior to conference sessions.

"The central issue in the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church relative to the appointment of black superintendents has been the insistence of first, the Methodist Church Renewal (MCR) and the present black Methodists for Church Renewal (BMCR) that a black member of the West Ohio Conference be appointed a superintendent, and not just the appointment of a black Superintendent," said Rev. Wright in a press statement.

Presbyterian Assembly Convenes May 13-21

Decisions on topics ranging from a study of federal tax reform to the major emphases of the church's overall mission will be made here next month by the 187th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

About 700 men and women from across the country will be commissioners (voting delegates) at the General Assembly, the highest policy making body of the 2.6 million member denomination. The Assembly meets May 13-21 in the Cincinnati Convention Center, with a total of about 1,500 persons expected to attend.

Questions related to the denomination's constitutional provisions for the ordaining of women, adoption of a general mission budget for 1976, and a recommendation that the Assembly meet only every other year instead of annually, are among other issues due to receive attention.

Recommendations from the church's national - international agencies, and proposals from its synods and presbyteries (regional units) will be considered first in committees and then decided upon by the full Assembly in setting the course of the denomination for the coming year.

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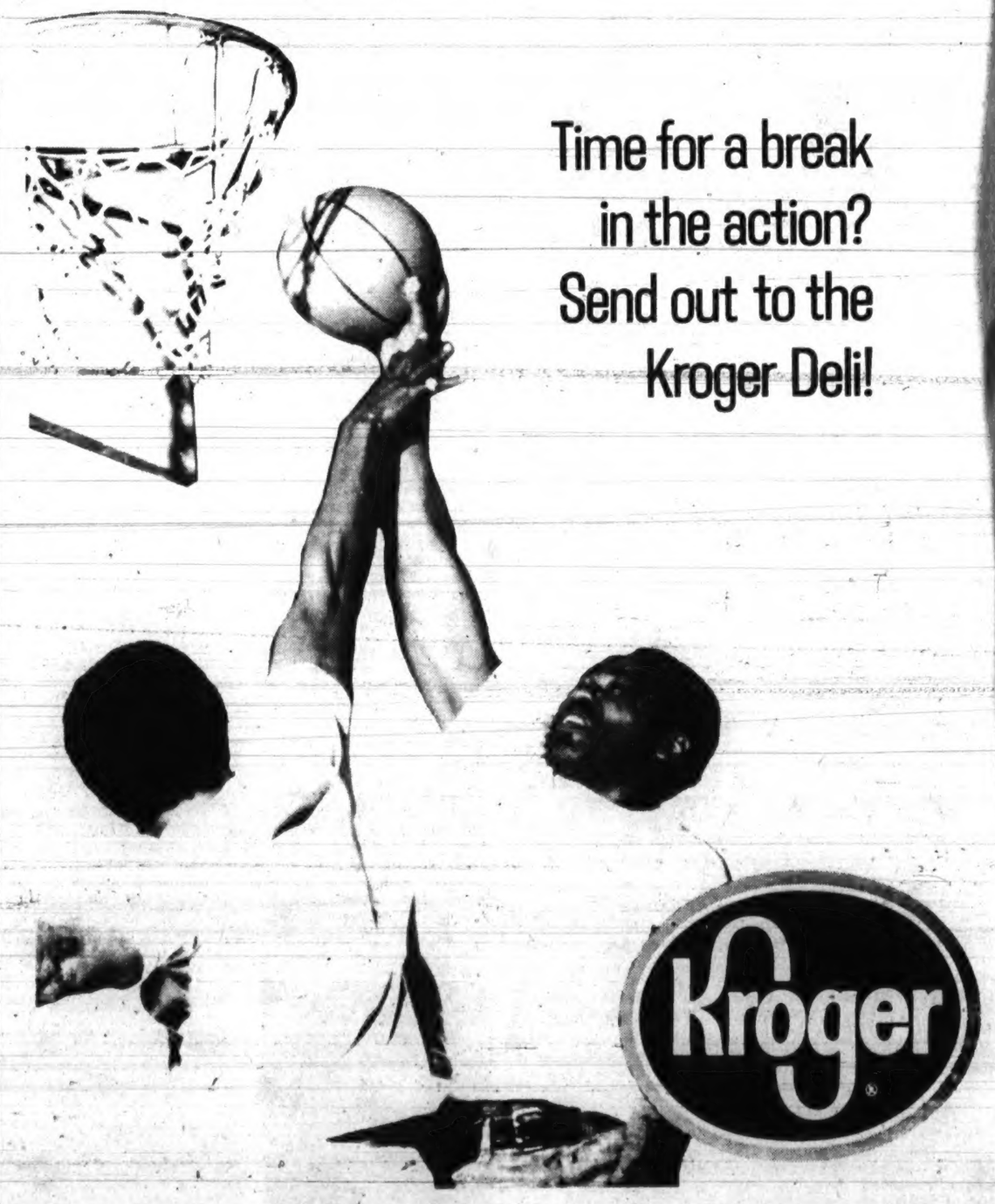

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Drunk Driver and Justice

Prodded by the Ohio Municipal Association, House Bill No. 339 has been introduced by Representative Norman A. Murdock, (Cincinnati District 21) which proposes a major change in dealing with the problem of working with the so-called drunk driver while preserving a semblance of justice during the process. The bill would permit trial judges discretion as to complete revocation of driver licenses or suspensions with restricted driving privileges for occupational purposes only. The bill would also apply discretion with respect to Implied Consent Law suspension.

Drunk driving is a serious offense and is not one to be loosely dealt with. The penalties now being mandatorily imposed often create other serious problems that approach the definition of cruel and unusual punishment. It is quite incomprehensible that a person who commits armed robberies while driving from one gas station to another is allowed to retain his driver's license, but an otherwise good citizen who is observed driving too slow or to erratically on the highway, and who tests .10 on the breath test machine loses his right to drive even though this may be the sole means by which he makes his living and provides for his family.

On the other side of the coin, certain judges make it difficult to accord discretion, when in many instances they are guilty of failing in their duty to get drunk drivers out from under the wheels, even after there is evidence, as in a recent Cleveland case, of a chronic condition and a long record of repeated offenses.

The Municipal Judges Association has not only taken leadership in promoting more effective means of combatting this problem, including improved means of treatment of the chronic alcoholic, detoxification centers and others, but supported passage of H.B. 339 at its first hearing, last month.

While far from the perfect answer to the drunk-driving problem, the bill deserves the support of all concerned citizens, a concern that should be made known to their representatives and state senators.

A Potential Coalition

The American Jewish Congress, several weeks ago, called for "a great coalition of commitment among Blacks and Jews to demand solutions to "the problems of recession and inflation which hurt every American but none more severely than the poor, the disadvantaged and the minorities in America."

In a statement on the occasion of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Howard M. Squadron, chairman of the national Governing Council of the Congress, said the Jewish organization would "pledge anew its dedication to Dr. King's goal–full equality in a free society, with legal and economic justice for all." He further urged Blacks and Jews to demand TOGETHER "a program of full employment, housing construction, mass transit and health services" as an answer to recession and inflation.

This pronouncement is one not to be taken lightly nor ignored by the nation's Black leadership now seeking to get the Civil Rights movement out of a stall occasioned by inflation and recession, and the desertion of former liberal allies as a result of the "Black Power" binge of several years ago, when the only voices that were receiving an audience of consequence were those of false prophets preaching a separatist dogma, and leveling their inflamatory diatribes at "Whitey".

At the same time, many Jewish leaders were bending most of their efforts to promote and secure American backing for Israel through fund drives, bond sales, and political pressures.

It is not important to debate which side should make the first overtures toward coalition. Blacks must see to it that in rejecting "Black Power" they are not lulled in to backing away from a strong challenge to American society to live up to its proclaimed principles. At the same time, though advantaged economically, American Jews are still a minority for whom all of the former discriminations have not disappeared.

The timing could not be better, now that we are being forced, by events, to transfer our energies and our fortunes away from foreign shores, and to devote ourselves to building better lives for our own citizenry.

Amen Brother Rowan, Amen

Carl T. Rowan, internationally known syndicated columnist, radio and television commentator brought a message to Columbus last week that echoed sentiments that The CALL & POST has been preaching for many years.

Rowan, here to address the annual dinner of CMACAO (Columbus Area Community Action Organization) admonished black people to become more active in public affairs and politics in particular.

To change things, blacks must organize so they can wield an effective power in government, Rowan said and added: "We need the most massive campaign imaginable to get 80 percent of the blacks registered to vote." Only about 35 to 40 percent are now registered he lamented.

Stressing the value of developing a solid political clout, Rowan said, "The day the politicians know that 80 percent of the blacks are registered is the day when the blacks will see some progress."

"If you want to see politicians trembling in their boots, if you want to see them responding to your cause," then get busy and see to it that at least 80 percent of the black citizens in Ohio are registered to vote," he observed.

Moreover, Rowan suggested that, "by organizing and believing that you can change things, you can change things."

Having used this same sermon topic over and over down ttrough the years, The CALL & POST can only say "Amen, Brother Rowan, Amen." We fervently hope your message will be heeded by all of our black brothers and sisters.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

Its Not The Size But The Quality

For some time, the controversy over the size of Cleveland's City Council has been going on. The Citizen's League has been an advocate of a smaller council, and, has made several attempts to get the issue of size on the ballot.

The latest move in this direction was made by Council President George Forbes. The main point in his program, is to reduce the present 33 members by attrition, either by death or resignation. When whatever the agreed upon number is reached, the ward boundaries would be redrawn.

The Cleveland City Council has been at 33 members elected on a ward basis for many years. This format was generally accepted. And, the mayor and City Council got along very well with each recognizing the perogatives and responsibilities of each other.

As the complexion of Cleveland's population began to change both as to color and economic status, the quality of City Council began to decline.

As the public become more and more aware of this decline in quality; and, with the growing bickering between City Council and the mayor's office, the agitation for a change in the size of City Council began to grow. However, when the former Council President James Stanton was using City Council to badger and vedevil Mayor Carl Stokes, there was no demand for a reduction in council's size. When the present Councilmen started a series of salary increases and expense accounts for themselves, the demands for a smaller City Council began anew.

Now that the public is more tax conscious than ever, many people, including this column, are beginning to conclude that the 33 member City Council should be re-evaluated, especially when a large number of them are nothing more than leeches on the public payroll.

The higher salaries and bigger expense accounts have not attracted better prepared councilmatic candidates. If anything, the calibre of the councilmen seems to be going down rather than up.

When one looks at the constantly deteriorating areas of Cleveland; the poor quality of its housekeeping services; the lack of cooperation and coordination between City Council, City Hall and the business community, one just has to conclude that, unless something is done and done quickly, Cleveland will be a has-been city.

The wards dominated by Black voters certainly have not contributed much of anything to improving the quality of Councils membership. A look at the wards of any of these eastside councilmen will tell you in no uncertain terms how ineffective and inefficient these councilmen are.

No wonder George Forbes is so able to completely dominate City Council from its president's podium. There is an old cliche that says: "In the land of the blind, the one-eyed is king." This perhaps better explains the morass the present Cleveland City Council is in. Under present conditions, there is little need for a roll-call in City Council. The Clerk should just ask Council President George how he votes and then announce the measure passed or defeated.

Aside from trying to agree on what the reduced size of City Council should be, the biggest question the people must decide, is how can they elect better qualified Council members.

The voters have themselves to blame for the present low quality of Council members. Because of past experience, many qualified citizens are refusing to become candidates. The indifference of the voters is responsible for this state of affairs.

If you reduce City Council under present ward boundaries, you will just have fewer lecherous, nonentities in Council. While this will be some improvement in cost to the tax payers, it will not be the answer to the leadership Cleveland needs to arrest its decline.

Cleveland, whether one realizes it or not, faces a serious crisis in its fight to remain one of America's leading communities. The continued growth of its Negro population, which, within the next year or two, will pass the 50% mark, places on our shoulders a responsibility to do something about this situation.

The point of beginning must be to elect a better qualified Council. This means that someway must be found to break through the present selfish clique that is capitalizing on mediocrity.

This can't be done unless we have better qualified candidates running. You are not going to entice such persons to become candidates unless the voters in the wards take more interest in the elections. It is not sufficient to complain about the size of City Council or its ineffectiveness, as long as most of the people stay home on election day and have no interest in who represents them in City Council. Under these circumstances, the size of Council means nothing. I would much prefer 33 good, dedicated members in Council, than 16 ineffective, inefficient ones.

The problems of Cleveland will not be solved on the basis of the size of City Council, but, on its quality and dedication to the problems and needs of the people and the city.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Rhodes To Ok MLK Act

A new page in history, which gives unprecedented recognition to the nation's most revered black, was written last week when the Ohio Legislature passed a bill establishing the birtday of Dr. Martin L. King Jr. as a legal state holiday.

The measure, S.B. 18, was approved by a vote of 57 to 33 following a 40 minute dramatic debate last Thursday. It provides for the third Monday of January to be observed as a state holiday in memory of the late civil rights martyr.

Incidentally, just minutes after passage of the historic bill, Gov. James A. Rhodes laid to rest speculation over whether he will sign the bill or chop it down with his sharply honed veto ax. Rhodes, through his press aide, Chan Cochran, announced that "I will sign it."

The bill, previously approved by the Ohio Senate, will become law of the Buckeye State 90 days from the date of its signing by Rhodes. His volunteer announcement obviously relieved the tension and suspense of the sponsors who feared he might be persuaded to veto it by Republican Legislators.

Twenty-five of the 33 votes against the bill were cast by Republicans. However, eight Republicans voted with 49 Democrats in favor of the measure. Republicans also led the opposition fight during the dramatic and tension-packed debate.

Rep. James W. Rankin and House Majority Leader, William Mallory, both of Cincinnati, sponsors of the bill, were the major spokesmen for proponents. Two other black members, Reps. Troy James and Thomas Bell, both of Cleveland, also spoke on behalf of the proposal.

Gov. Rhodes set no date for the bill signing, but if the sponsors can convince him to yield to their desire, it will be signed in an atmosphere of excitement and a spirit of avid celetration.

Admittedly, such an occasion would unquestionably merit a gala ceremony, but based on past performances it would be unwise to count on it.

Of course this conclusion is mere speculation but Rhodes has not made a practice of signing bills in a time consuming ceremony and political fan-fare.

The Fair Housing Bill, the Public Accommodation, nor the bill banning racial discrimination by cemetery owners, all were signed by Rhodes without fan-fare during his previous two administrations. So personally, I seriously doubt whether he will change that practice.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director, National Urban League

VOTING RIGHTS ACTION

One of the most important pieces of legislation in recent history, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, is due to expire this August. The Act, which runs for five years, was extended in 1970 over the opposition of the Nixon Administration, and the Congress is now considering another extension.

In contrast to earlier struggles, there is now broad Congressional support for a simple extension of the Act which has been responsible for the enfranchisement of black voters in many parts of the South.

The record of the Act's success is stunning. In 1965, there were only about 72 black elected officials in all eleven southern states; today there are over 1000 in just the seven states covered by the Act.

The enormous increase in black voting in those states and the big jump in black elected officials tends to lull some people into thinking the Act is no longer needed. But the facts are otherwise.

The black registration figures are still too low and would trend even lower without federal protection from the intimidation, harassment and legal obstacles that would be sure to be instituted on the state and local levels.

And blacks are still far underrepresented among southern officeholders. The Joint Center for Political Studies estimates that although the black population in the seven affected states ranges from 18.5 to 36 percent of their populations, blacks are only two to four percent of elected officials. There is a black official for every 10,000 black people, but there are 16 white officials for every 10,000 whites.

So while gains – important ones – have been made, they can only continue under the umbrella of federal protection and extension of the Act. It is vitally important to prevent any weakening of the Act's provisions. Talk of allowing literacy tests, for example, would only open the door to discriminatory use of such tests to get blacks off the voting rolls.

Two questions under debate concern the length of the Act's extension and whether it should be expanded to include southwestern states with large Mexican-American populations.

A simple five-year extension of the Act would only mean the whole battle would have to be fought again in 1980. A ten-year extension, which would carry the Act past the 1980 Census and the redistricting that always follows the Census, is important. The ten-year period is also needed to establish and institutionalize a black voting tradition in the South too strong to be tampered with.

The second issue, that of extending the Act to states with singificant numbers of Spanish-speaking citizens, is also important.

A title ought to be added to the Act preventing the apparent discrimination faced by Mexican-Americans in the exercise of their voting rights. Reminiscent of traditional southern actions against blacks who tried to register to vote, there have been instances of economic pressures, such as threats of firing, used against Chicanos.

Extending the Act to cover the southwest would mean that in places where there is low participation of Spanish-speaking people in elections, federal registrars would be empowered to register voters, and the Justice Department would go over local voting laws to weed out discriminatory ones.

A separate title of the Voting Rights Act covering the southwest would extend federal protection of voting rights to non-English speaking minorities.

The ten years of the Act's history have proved its usefulness. They've also proved that there is still a long way to go before the right to vote is freely and fairly enjoyed by all of our citizens on an equal basis.

Waiting in the wings are the dark forces of the past who would step into the breach and replace the present Act with the old system of local control of voting, a system that effectively kept the vote in white hands only. So this summer will provide a crucial test of whether the hard-won political rights of minorities will be continued.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Freedom Is Not Exportable

If we have learned the bitter lesson that loyalty cannot be bought, nor can our idea of freedom be exported, then the fiasco now winding down in the Middle East, and the billions of dollars and thousands of American lives lost, may not have been entirely in vain.

Perhaps, also, we may have come to the end of our phobia about the threat of Communism lurking in every bush and infiltrating every landfall in the world. I have always thought that the best way to demonstrate our alleged superiority as a social system was to expand the freedom and opportunities of our own citizens, and particularly those accorded our "least of these". Admittedly, in this effort we have failed.

In our efforts to play "God" for the rest of the world, we have exhibited a unique penchant for supporting governments that at one and the same time, are dictatorial, ruthless in the suppression of the freedoms of their citizens, and generally filled with greed and outright crookedness. One is forced to have sympathy for the great masses of peasants (yes, peasants) who now must face a murky future in both Vietnam and Cambodia, both of which have been deserted by their leaders and most of their built-in aristocracy. The revelation that former presidents Thieu and Lon Nol of Vietnam and Cambodia respectively, have managed to ship out nearly $100 million in gold to someplace unknown should not surprise. Government officials and their cliques of top military people have long been "skimming off the top" the billions that we have expended in what we have been given to believe was needed to stem the threat of Communism in their lands.

Now it appears that a significant portion of the Vietnamese peasantry were more knowledgeable than we were on the contrast in conditions between the "little people" in the north and the south of that divided country. We have concealed it rather well, but the government founded by Ho Chi Minh has managed to develop a commendable system of social services, good health care, day-care and educational programs, especially for the poor.

In contrast, Vietnam has been under the thumb of a landed aristocracy that used its "underlings" as sacrificial lambs in a war that continued only to protect the lives and fortunes of a select few.

So we can hope, now, that our latest gift of conscience money, a few hundred millions allocated to get our remaining Americans (and as many of our Vietnamese "stoogies" as possible), out of danger, will be the last that we will waste on this business of interfering with the internal policies of any other nation, and get down to the critical task of doing our "home work".

This has to include a reevaluation of our racial problems, for it is impossible to separate the Negro problem from the problem of life in America. We could all wish we had fewer problems, but since we have them, problems of health, of education, of full employment, of the disturbed cities, it is good that they intersect, for an attack on any one, can be an attack on all, and so the basis is laid for a necessary community of purpose.

We must learn that white and black, we shall succeed together or fail together, especially in our great cities as in our whole society. I think that most blacks understand this, but that too many white people recognize only its negative implications - that no one can run the American city by Black Power alone. Yet it is equally true that no one can run the American city at all, in the future, if there is not a full recognition of the needs of blacks-and other visible minorities.

Now that we have got Vietnam, etc. etc., out of our vision, we may be able to see more clearly.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Strange Things Happening

Some rather strange developments have happened within the last year that are significantly becoming more important and worthy of discussion. Quite a few persons have visited me to talk about the ministery.

All of them say about the same thing, principally, they feel they have been called to a mission. That mission is tantamount to a call to preach the gospel, as we have often referred to such an experience.

But the call is not the typical or traditional call that we have always heard preachers say.

First of all they do not feel a call to organize a church, as such. Furthermore, the gospel they say that must be preached is not the typical "gospel" that we most often hear in our churches.

The gospel they are talking about is the education and freeing of black peoples' minds; to overcome the brainwashing and indoctrination imposed up black people by a white racist society.

This call to preach is as compelling and persuasive as the old preachers used to tell us about theirs. They, too, feel God is calling them to preach, but not in the typical way or with the typical message. It is as if God is calling a new cadre, outside of the institutional church, to be his messengers.

It is as if the institutional church is failing so catastropically to preach the real message for contemporary times, that God may be circumventing the old church and is raising a new one.

Black people may be called upon in this age to bring the world to its sanity. This is the mission of Black people today. There are forces and detractors which are diverting blacks from this mission. But there are still some strange new forces raising up a remnant of the sane to help save a world ridden with racism and oppression.

That remnant may be the new black brothers and sisters who are trying to preach a new message of what can lead us beyond just mere survival but into a world of liberation and humanity.

Where are these brothers and sisters, this new cadre, coming from? Well, they are not coming from the traditional churches; they are coming from the streets, from those places where we would not dare to believe that God would call them from.

They are coming from the so-called secular world and not the religious world. They are poets, musicians, businessmen and even new and young politicians.

They are just as ordained to preach God's message as the preacher in the pulpit. They have more relavant things to say, than many or the average preachers in the pulpit of our black churches.

Anyway, it is going to be interesting to see, within the next decade, the further development of a nascent movement and cadre which is called by God to do things in the black community and the world, which many black churches have failed to do.

CAT ISLAND Bahamas -- The closest thing to a mountain in the low-lying 700 islands of the Bahamas is Como Hill on Cat Island. The peak is 206 feet above sea level.

NASSAU, Bahamas -- Three members of England's Royal Family have visited Nassau in the last two years. Prince Charles attended the Bahamas' Independence celebration in 1973 and Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh flew to Nassau in February 1975.

FREEPORT, Bahamas -- Tennis is the fastest growing sport in the Bahamas. Freeport alone has more than 50 all-weather tennis courts, most lighted for night play.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

WAR NO MORE

Aint gonna study war no more?
I hear the people say,
But you can bet tomorrow's
Gonna be a violent day.
There's somethin' in us humans
That aint exactly right,
We're cursed with somethin' in us
That makes us want to fight.

A lion out in the jungle
Won't kill his easy prey
Unless his stomach rumbles
From miss-meal cramps that day.
But God's own "perfect" creature
Displays his imperfection
By slaughtering his neighbors
An' claimin' self-protection.

So, it ain't hard to figger
Why folks can't pass a law
To banish guns forever,
Or why we're quick to draw
That ever handy pistol
An' blow a 'friend' away...
"War no more? -- quit kiddin
'Cause that will be the day!

LETTER BOX

Letters from Call & Post readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call & Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

An American City?

Dear Editor,

I read an advertisement the other day in a magazine (N.Y. Times, Sun. mag.) paid for by the city of Boston, inviting everyone to visit the 'American' city during the bicentennial...Boston being 'where the bicentennial begins,' is how the ad reads. Many thousands of dollars were spent on this enormous bit of propaganda, telling us that Boston is 'every American's' city, among other fallacies. They want me to believe that the city which stops certain children, because of their color, from attending school, the city where beans are more important than books....is every American's city! Are Bostonians that naive?? Are they so full of beans and bull that they know not the difference between fact and fantasy?? They want me to believe that the city where Crispus Attacks died in the cause of American liberty....where Malcolm X lived and formulated a new dignity for Black people....where Martin Luther King was educated and spoke for the brotherhood of all peoples....is every American's city!

How much of this phoniness will we Americans take? Perhaps Boston does have 200 years of American history. But, it's a blot on our country's history when prejudice deters our youngsters from the three r's...reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic. If it keeps up, we may live to see the fourth r....revolution. None of us are born with it, but some of us learn about prejudice before we are too old...why?? Prejudice because of race, religion, sex, cannot be tolerated any longer....

Black and white...must unite. Or else each other we will fight; There is no room for bigotry, There's always room for thee and me.

True, Bostonians have been making history for a lot of years...Boston Tea Party, Tyranny of the Taxes, Talk of Freedom; and in the seventies, the nineteen seventies, denial of education to our Americans minorities. Boston has a rich tradition; it's a center of influence and diehards. Remember the old jingle??

And this is good old Boston, Home of the bean and the cod; Where the Lowells talk to the Cabots, And the Cabots talk only to God.

The war for Independence however, is still being waged today, many years after Revere, Adams, Hancock, Franklin.

The original Puritan settlers came to this land because of their discontent with political and religious life in their mother country. So now, after two hundred years of Americanization, after the Puritans gave way to other forms of worship, after the war with the British for American liberation, after abolitionists fought to overcome adverse public opinion, after immigrants gained political power to become full participants in American society, we now have the Celebration of Freedom!!

How ironic! Evidently Bostonians are not concerned with the conflict of integration, with school busing, with equal education for all Americans.

How do Bostonians react when they're reminded that Coretta King lived in one of their houses, being used as a dormitory for Black college women, in the early struggle for women's rights? And what about the Lewis Hayden House the Boston Massacre Monument, or the African Meeting House on Beacon Hill?

The Pilgrims came to Plymouth in 1620, and every Thanksgiving Day we are reminded of their courage. Massachusetts is where this country's liberty began; it is a patriot's land. Ben Franklin was once a Boston boy...Paul Revere rode in Massachusetts...George Washington took command of his troops in Cambridge, Mass.

How many more 200 years must we wait to obtain equality for all Americans? Don't our children deserve the right, to be free ... in Massachusetts?? Boston, here the bicentennial begins, must teach all Americans that no man is free until all men are free.

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Excellent Coverage

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to thank your publication for the excellent coverage of the East Cleveland Democratic Ward Club's reception for Miss Almeta Johnson, Chief Police Prosecutor for the City of Cleveland on April 4 and published in the Call and Post in the Edition of April 12, 1975.

More importantly than the recognition for our group was the professional and courteous manner which Mr. Powell W. Caesar, III of your news department, handled the event and those involved with it.

The enthusiasm that this young, black reporter displayed is truly a tribute to your newspaper and to journalists affiliated with the Black Press.

Again, I thank you for your coverage of an event that will be long remembered by the people of East Cleveland.

Respectfully
Charles E. Bibb, Sr.
City Wide Ward Leader
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NASSAU, Bahamas -- Population of the independent Commonwealth of he Bahamas is approximately 185,000. More than half of the people live in Nassau or its environs on New Providence Island.

McLEAN'S TOWN, Bahamas -- One of the most unusual competitions anywhere is the annual Conch Cracking Festival in this fishing village outside the resort city of Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. Residents ranging from small fry to grand-dads try to open and clean the greatest number of conch shells in the shortest period of time, as visitors and locals cheer them on.

Cleveland Model Chosen As Lottery's 'Girl-of-the-Month

When TV viewers throughout the state tune in the Ohio Lottery Buckeye 300 Show Thursday evenings at 7:30, they'll see Dorothella Pruitt as "Girl-of-the-Month" on television's biggest money giveaway program.

Dot Pruitt, a successful fashion and commercial photography model in Cleveland, was chosen to appear starting April 24th.

Her role on the show includes drawing the winning ticket numbers in the Ohio Lottery, so home viewers will know whether they have won $20, $500, $1,000 or $15,000 in the current week's lottery.

She also participates in the on-camera play-off for a weekly top prize of $300,000, revealing hidden panels on the gameboard as players choose their numbers. The players are $15,000 winners from previous weeks' lottery drawings.

First black woman to appear as Girl-of-the-Month on the Ohio Lottery Show, she follows a former Miss Ohio, Jackie Urbanik, and a television actress, Carrie Slattery, in the honored role.

A native Clevelander, glamorous Dot Pruitt's previous television experience includes appearances in commercials. She has modeled for industrial and business advertising, but primarily does her posing for high fashion ads.

The Ohio Lottery Show, which originates from the studios of WEWS in Cleveland, had its first telecast February 27th, and has given away over four million dollars in prizes to date.

PERT AND PRETTY Dot Pruitt is girl-of-the-month on the Ohio Lottery Buckeye 300, television's richest giveaway show, Thursday evenings at 7:30. She'll draw winning Ohio Lottery tickets numbers on the program, which also features a play-off for the top weekly prize of $300,000. The show is seen in Cincinnati on WCPO, in Cleveland on WEWS, and in Columbus on WTVN-TV.

Earl D. Ellis Returns As Sears Store Manager

Earl D. Ellis of Milwaukee, former Sears, Roebuck and Co. personnel and civic affairs manager in Cleveland, has returned here as manager of the Sears store in Great Northern Shopping Center, North Olmsted.

Charles C. Wurmstedt, general manager of Sears Cleveland-area operations, announced today the promotion of Ellis from his sales coordinator post in the Wisconsin city.

A native of Toledo, OH., Ellis was graduated from the University of Toledo in 1963 with a degree in education. He subsequently served in the Army for four years in Germany and Viet Nam, being discharged as an infantry captain.

He joined Sears in 1968 as a retail trainee in Toledo. The following year he was transferred to the Carnegie Ave. store in Cleveland as personnel manager and in 1970 became civic affairs director for the Cleveland Group, then Sales Coordinator at Sears Southgate store. His Milwaukee assignment followed in April 1973.

EARL D. ELLIS

Ellis is married to the former Catherine Foster of Toledo. They have two sons - Earl Jr., 11 years old, and Terrence K., 10 - and a daughter, Yvonne, 6.

In Milwaukee, he was active in youth and religious activities of the First Church of God.

Child Abuse Increasing

The neglect and abuse of children at the hands of their parents and guardians is a problem which often baffles the mind. Yet severe child abuse has reached alarming proportions in America today. Although state agencies and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have long been working to foster welfare of children in need of protection and treatment, this kind of help has been far from adequate.

New regulations proposed by HEW Secretary, Casper W. Weinberger would strengthen the effort to combat child abuse and neglect. The proposed regulations specifically require states to receive reports concerning known and suspected instances of child abuse and neglect, without regard to the economic status of the child; promptly investigate and when necessary act to protect the child and other children in the home; preserve the confidentiality of records; establish cooperation among law enforcement officials, courts and appropriate state agencies providing human services.

These new child abuse and neglect program requirements for state agencies administering social services and child welfare, would not only implement the Social Security Act, but would establish necessary help for the unfortunate children who may otherwise be handicapped for life even if they survive the ill treatment of their parents.

A. T. & T. Appoints Black Ad Agency

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company. has appointed UniWorld Group, Inc.; a black owned and operated advertising agency based in New York, to provide a full range of advertising, public relations and communication services for the national Black, Spanish-American and other ethnic markets.

According to Byron Lewis, president of UniWorld "Minority customers represent increasingly important segments of AT&T's overall business. As a result, the company seeks to improve its minority advertising and communications programs in these markets. We believe UniWorld was selected because of our full service advertising and marketing capabilities, and our strong performance record for other major companies." Four other agencies competed for the account.

UniWorld's other accounts include: The American Bankers Association, Avon Products, Environmental Protection Agency, Heublein (Smirnoff Vodka and Black & White Scotch), and RCA.

The company also created and produced the black family oriented radio serial, "Sounds of the City" which ran in 27 major markets, and was fully sponsored by the Quaker Oats Company.

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Want to help?
Call us.

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The Good
Neighbor.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Bring Them On Over

Heard over the radio that probably a million South Vietnamese would make the exodus from the homeland to the United States before the country capitulates to the enemy. Bring them on over, the more the merrier for a growing country.

But there is another side of the avalanche intake of the natives of Vietnam. One can bet his bottom dollar and win that everyone of the new comers will find employment right away. Oh, the conscience sick guilt feeling middle class of the country will make sure that everyone of these millions, if there are that many, will have good gainful employment right away.

All this and line after line of colored citizens begging employment, but there is none. Every black belt of the big cities is filled with men who can't find work and want work to support their families.

What puzzles one is how middleclass white Americans can get all fired up to help people across the ocean but turn a cold eye toward American blacks--these men of color who may have to read a draft notice again, shoulder arms and march out to fight enemies who would destroy this nation. They have had to do it time and time again in the last 70 years but still are bypassed in times of a work crisis.

One can believe that every yellow lad or miss will have clerical jobs very soon but the unemployed blacks will go on lacking. Ask the middleclass people why don't they find jobs for the unemployed blacks. Maybe they can come back with a smart reply: "We've been helping you-all' all the time but you never seem to run out of the need for help."

It simply doesn't seem right that America can find jobs for a million new immigrants but turns a cold shoulder to native Americans who are in those statistics of high unemployment. One does not say charity begins at home, but the fact remains clear, there is a depression and the worst element of a depression is the host of people out of work. If those truly benevolent people can place that million of new comers in jobs, then there is lying about there being no jobs.

There were numerous blacks out of work some years ago when Russia marched into Hungary and so many Hungarians fled the country to come to this nation. But, don't kid yourself--everyone of the fleeing Hungarians found good employment and many of them are now bossing common labor blacks around. Why do they throw out the red carpet for foreigners in trouble and turn their noses up at blacks who want to work to feed their families?

It is doubtful that a million yellow souls will come to the United States to escape their opponents but the bet is still on that those, who do come, will be well taken care of while native Americans will go on in bread lines and beating the pavement looking for a job. If companies can make room for foreigners to gain employment,---brothers, you can spare a job for black men and white men who are hit by layoffs?

MOSE believes that the best way to conserve energy is to refrain from any kind of physical exertion, and that includes driving a second-hand, hard to steer automobile. So, with the help of his friend, Shorty, he's gonna make a bid for one of them sawed off new Cadillacs by laying a little bread, in the bread box, on **266.**

The Ossie Davis & Ruby Dee Story Hour on your National Black Network Station.

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Women More Aware Of Sexual Discrimination In Job Hiring

American women are becoming more and more aware of sexual discrimination in obtaining credit in their own names and in getting good jobs. Nevertheless, they are not entirely unhappy with their lot.

The Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, Volume III, conducted by The Roper Organization Inc. and just released, shows that:

• nearly 3 out of 4 American women say they are happy to have been born females;

• 56% say there are no more advantages in being one sex or the other;

• only 14% of women accept the use of "Ms." as a respectful form of address denoting, as does "Mr.", only gender and not marital status.

The Poll, conducted via in-person interviews with a representative cross-section of 3,000 U.S. women and 1,000 men, does show, however, that well over half of all women (56%) are aware of sexual discrimination in getting loans, mortgage and charge accounts in their own names. Almost as many, 55%, say there is sexual discrimination in obtaining top government jobs; 54% feel that women face difficulty in getting executive jobs in business; 50% are aware of the phenomenon in the the professions and 47% in skilled labor.

That women are increasingly aware of such discrimination is shown when comparing this Poll to the first opinion Poll, conducted in 1970. Then, only 50% of women felt discrimination in getting top government jobs, while far fewer (40%) were aware of difficulties obtaining good jobs in the professions and in skilled labor.

Men tend to agree with women in this matter, according to the Opinion Poll. A majority of men say women suffer sexual discrimination in getting top jobs in government (52%), in business (56%), in the professions (49%) and in skilled labor (53%). Some 46% of men agree that women face discrimination in obtaining credit in their own names.

The greatest awareness of sexual discrimination was shown among college-educated men and women, who are most likely to be in the market for top jobs, and by black men and women.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

The only job areas in which women are thought to have no special difficulties are two where women have traditionally done well: in the arts (62% of women and 68% of men say there is no discrimination), and in white collar and clerical fields (79% of both sexes deny there is sexual discrimination).

More controversial is the existence of discrimination in giving women leadership responsibilities in sexually-mixed groups: both sexes are split down the middle on whether this is so.

Less discrimination is seen in the area of education. The vast majority (83%) deny that young women have a harder time than young men in getting a college education.

A smaller majority (54%) say women have no special problems getting into graduate and professional schools, but more than one fourth of both men and women think they do have such difficulties, and more than one third of college-educated men and women agree.

In the midst of this new awareness, the majority of American women say they are happy to have been born female.

According to the Poll:

• 4 out of 5 women (80%) deny that their education was wasted because they can't use it in their every day lives.

• nearly as many (78%) think that child rearing takes as much intelligence and drive as a good position in business or government.

• nearly 3 in 4 women (73%) reject the idea that, "Being a woman has prevented me from doing some of the things I wanted to do in life."

• nearly 2 in 3 (64%) say that, "Having a loving husband who is able to take care of me is much more important than making it on my own."

Yet, there is a hint of discontent in the lives of most women. Two in three express the belief, either strongly or "to a certain extent," that "Things will be much better for girls growing up today than they were for girls in my time." And a slightly higher percentage (60%) agree, at least to some extent, that "to get ahead in this world, a woman has to be much better at what she does than a man is."

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Put Some Fun In Your Life... Wear A New Eye Shadow Shade

Is your entire wardrobe just one color? If it is, stop reading right here!

But if, like most women, your dresses, tops and scarves are in a variety of colors, here's another question. Do you always wear the same eye shadow shade? If you do, vow now to put some fun (and fashion) in your life and looks by trying some new shades of eye shadow. It really is an easy, inexpensive, fun way to update your look and give yourself a psychological lift.

Here are some general guidelines (not rules!) for selecting eye shadows.

* Your most flattering shade is probably not the same color as your eyes. Too much of the same color, such as light blue shadow worn with light blue eyes, will not effectively frame and enhance the eyes. Blue-eyed people look great in green eye shadows, green-eyed people in blues and turquoises. On the other hand, most brown-eyed women can wear brown shadows beautifully.

* If your outfit is a solid color, choose a contrasting rather than a matching eye shadow shade. Ask yourself this question. "If I bought a scarf or hat to perk up this outfit, what color would it be?" Then choose an eye shadow in that shade.

For example, with a navy blue dress any of the following shades could be attractive: deep plum, violet, lavender, lime green, yellow, pink, aqua, peach. You could even try wearing two shades at the same time, one on the lid and one on the browbone as a highlighter.

Use two hues of the same color, or two contrasting shades. For example, try deep plum on the lid and lavender under the outer half of the eyebrow; or mint green on the lid and peach on the browbone.

* If you would like to wear two or three eye shadow shades at a time but are not sure how to select or apply them, Maybelline has eliminated the guesswork via several inexpensive kits which contain up to four complementary shades and directions for their application.

Choose from the Blooming Colors Bouquet (4 shadows), Blooming Colors Traveler (3), All Eyes Kit (3) and Great-Lash Kit (3). Some of these kits also contain coordinated shades of mascara and eyeliner.

* When you wear several colors or a print outfit, match your eye shadow to one of the smaller blocks of color.

* If you have a specific beauty problem you would like to correct, remember that dark eye shadow can subdue fleshy lids and make protruding eyes appear more deepset, while light shades will "highlight" and bring out too deepset eyes.

* If your hair color changes, you will find that you can wear eye shadow shades you never could before. Fair-skinned white-haired or platinum blond women look fabulous in delicate pink and lavender shadows.

* You can't always judge how an eye shadow will look on you by seeing it in the case, on a friend, or even on your own hand. The color and texture of your eyelids may make a shadow that's ho-hum on your hand look lovely on your lids. So experiment.

One way to do is to buy a handful of inexpensive eye shadows called Ultra Velvets and Ultra Frosts.

* Be creative. If you decide a shade that you have just bought doesn't look right on your lids, wear it elsewhere. If it's a light pastel shade apply it under the outer half of the eyebrow as a highlighter. If it's a dark shade use it as a soft eyeliner just above upper lashes, or make eyes appear more deepset and mysterious by using it in the crease between the browbone and lid.

* If you travel a lot you have probably noticed that natural light varies in color and intensity from place to place. In the grayish winter light of London or New York City you can wear dark, funky, intense eye shadow shades--deep plums, browns, navies. In hot, bright, sunny climes like the Caribbean and southern U.S. you will look best in clear sunny fruit and flower shades like lime, sky blue, violet, lemon, peach, turquoise.

* One eye shadow can usually serve as a couple of shades. Most cream and powder shadows can be blended to appear translucent for a daytime look, or to be opaque for a more dressy evening look. Remember too to intensify your eye shadow color when you are wearing a wide-brimmed hat that shadows your face.

Doctor In The Kitchen

* B vitamins, iron, and some protein are prominent values in enriched or whole grain breads and cereals. When bread is made with milk, you get the values of milk, too. Breads and cereals make up one of the four food groups so necessary for good nutrition. The other groups are: the meat group, the milk group, and fruits and vegetables.

* Calorie needs vary with activity. People who work at desks need less than those who work with their muscles. Thinking and sitting takes no more calories than just sitting. Most people can keep their weight down by just being careful and eating less or exercising more if they find themselves gaining. Be sure and keep your weight down.

* Many good cooks have discovered that buttermilk, with its unique flavor and slight acidity, makes light and tender cakes, biscuits, and pancakes. Buttermilk also helps to tenderize meat. Whether you enjoy buttermilk as a refreshing beverage or as an ingredient in preparing meals, it offers tasty nourishment to all.

* Boys and girls need to have repeated experience with desirable food practices over an extended period of time if good habit formation is to result. School lunch and breakfast programs provide this day-by-day experience throughout the school year by providing nutritionally sound meals that children will eat.

* Salads are an ideal warm weather food. A salad can be the main dish of your meal, or almost the whole meal. Use both fruit and cottage cheese on lettuce and greens. Add chunks of meat, or cold cuts, nuts, or kidney beans, and serve other vegetables on the side with buttered crackers and milk.

* There is a difference of only one letter in the alphabet between the words "eat" and "fat." If you go too far into the alphabet changing the "e" to "f," you change the word. All we have to do at the dinner table is "go too far" and we, too, will be fat.

* A glass of milk is probably one of the best snacks you can have. Milk offers a wide variety of nourishment including protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals and vitamins. And if you want to add special flavor, fruit juice and milk make a wonderful punch.

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good job of cleaning linoleum floors?

A. When scrubbing it, try adding a little paraffin to the water. This will take out all the dirt and grease, and also add a nice gloss to the linoleum. If you rub the paraffin well into the linoleum, it will retain its color and wear twice as long.

Q. How can I achieve a common color in a number of mateless stockings?

A. Boil them slowly for about fifteen minutes in enough water to cover the stockings. Allow to cool in the pan, rinse and hang to dry.

Q. How can I loosen a rusted nut or bolt?

A. You can often do this easily by applying a cloth soaked in any carbonated beverage.

Q. How can I remove pet hairs most easily from upholstery?

A. By wiping with a damp chamois.

Q. How can I, when driving a nail through plastic, avoid splitting the plastic?

A. Heat the point of the nail over a flame.

Q. How can I cut down on the necessity of scrubbing my fireplace so often?

A. Throw salt on the logs occasionally. This will reduce the soot considerably.

Q. How can I make a good silverware cleaner?

A. One excellent agent for cleaning silverware is common lump starch. Rub it on with a damp cloth, allow to remain a few minutes, then rub dry with a cheesecloth.

Q. How can I quickly clear up the steam that accumulates in the bathroom after a hot shower?

A. Turn the cold water on full force.

Q. Please suggest a tasty chip-dip I can prepare.

A. Blend some tomato soup mix with a pint of sour cream and chill for a dip which is delicious with either potato chips or crackers.

Q. How can I prevent the yolk from breaking when I am slicing hard-boiled eggs?

A. By dipping your knife into water.

Q. How can I brighten the color of some of my green houseplants?

A. Wash their leaves with beer once a week.

Q. What can I do when some clothing has left lint on a freshly varnished surface?

A. Rub with a cloth moistened with turpentine or mineral spirits, and follow with furniture polish.

Q. How can I, after oiling my sewing machine, be sure to rid it of all excess oil before beginning my sewing?

A. By stitching a few times through a blotter.

Q. How can I clean chrome?

A. One simple and effective method is to use baking soda on a dry cloth.

Peaches, Cream Make A Luscious Dessert

You don't have to wait until summer to enjoy shortcake. For a luscious party treatment, this shortcake pie offers delicate pastry plus the golden goodness of cling peaches and true shortcake style with whipped cream. Make your pastry ahead of time then assemble it all just before dinner. It will wait willingly in the refrigerator while you're dining and be ready to appear for a glamorous finale.

Peach Shortcake Pie

1 can (29 ounce) cling peach slices
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 egg yolk
2 drops almond extract
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flaked coconut
2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup whipping cream

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Cream sugar and butter; blend in egg yolk, 2 tablespoons reserved syrup and almond extract. Sift together flour and salt; gradually work into butter mixture making soft dough. Add coconut. Pinch off 1/4 of dough. Press onto bottom of 8-inch pie plate. Press remaining dough onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Prick dough with fork. Bake in 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven only until golden, about 20 minutes. Cool.

Sprinkle peach slices with orange rind. Whip cream until stiff, sweetening if desired. Fill 9-inch pie shell with peach slices, reserving one. Spread whipped cream over peaches. Top with 8-inch pastry round. Garnish with whipped cream and peach slice. Cut into wedges to serve. Serves 6-8.

RALPH L. TATE

Ralph Tate Promoted

The appointment of Ralph L. Tate as packaging supervisor for the Fremont, Ohio, plant of Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc., has been announced by the meat specialty company.

A native of Findlay where he was graduated from Findlay High School, Tate will have supervisory responsibility in the luncheon meat plant's packaging department on the evening work shift.

Tate has completed courses in idustrial management and industrial safety and is a member of the Toledo Industrial Safety Engineers Council. He comes to Eckrich from a supervisory position with Chrysler Corp. at Fostoria.

Tate resides at 241 George Street, Findlay.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Ali Calls Wepner Fight A "Ripoff"

Heavyweight champ MUHAMMAD ALI said his fight with CHUCK WEPNER (who bled during their match), was a big rip-off. "What I'm doing is a big ripoff but I want to make as much money as I can. I'm a Black Robin Hood, stealing from the rich and giving to the Blackpoor," he said on making $1.5 million in the mis-match.

PHIL CHENIER and ELVIN HAYES of the Washington Bullets have been named first team All-Stars by a vote of National Basketball Association players conducted by The Sporting News.

Hayes, who averaged 23 points a game, is the Bullets' second-leading scorer and ranks among the NBA's top 10 in four statistical categories: scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and steals.

Other members of the All-Star team are: center BOB McADOO of the Buffalo Braves, forward RICK BARRY of the Golden State Warriors and guard WALT FRAZIER of the New York Knicks.

Baseball super-star DICK ALLEN is singing another tune now. The other day he said: "If I had a place to pick I'd pencil myself in that lineup with the New York Yankees with BOBBY BONDS and CATFISH HUNTER. They've got a team now. I'd take the pinstripes and play."

For the first time in the history of either the American or National Basketball Association, two players have tied for the most-valuable player honor.

JULIUS ERVING of the New York Nets and GEORGE McGINNIS of the Indinaa Pacers were named the A.B.A.'s co-winners last week after receiving 11 votes each in a poll of three sportswriters or broadcasters from each of the 10 A.B.A. cities.

Both are forwards and are in their fourth years as pros.

McGINNIS leads the league in scoring with a 29.8 average. ERVING is next with a 27.9 average. Both are in the top 10 in rebounding, assists, steals, and 3-point shooting percentages. In short, they are b-a-a-a-a-d!

Almost forgot to mention that ERVING won the honor last year as he led the Nets to their first A.B.A. title.

The only other player to win twice is MEL DANIELS with Indiana in 1969-70 and 70-1971...

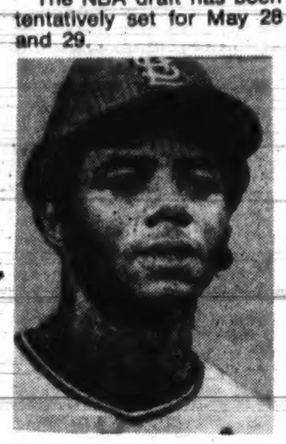
DAVID THOMPSON, University of North Carolina all-American has been named winner of the Naismith Trophy as the outstanding college basketball player of the year. The winner is determined by a nationwide poll of sportswriters conducted by United Press International.

Everything is still green for the May 16 title fight between champ MUHAMMAD ALI and challenger RON LYLE, thanks to a Denver judge who delayed until May 22 the preliminary hearing for LYLE on charge of second-degree assault upon his wife.

Wrapping up this week's SPORTS CAPSULE, Notre Dame basketball star Adrian Dantley, the nation's No. 2 scorer last season, has applied to the National Basketball Association for eligibility to be drafted under the league's hardship rules.

DANTLEY still has two years of college eligibility remaining.

The NBA draft has been tentatively set for May 28 and 29.



"BAKE" McBRIDE

"Bake" McBride Stars For Cards

ST. LOUIS...The Cardinals have come up with a new Negro star in Bake McBride. The squad states to a player he is a tasty treat for the Cardinal table.

Manager Red Schoendienst said, "If Bake McBride bats in front of the teams' switch hitters, Reggie Smith and Ted Simmons, the turn-around twins in the 4-5 spot of the Redbirds' batting order just might improve this season on their 1974 RBI totals, 100 and 103.

Well, into the early spring training program Schoendienst was experimenting with moving up McBride into the No. 3 spot, aware that he would be putting more pressure on the lanky lad who in his first full season was National League Rookie of the Year.

"T" SHOTS

By TED CARTER

People tell me they would like to start playing golf but the game is too expensive. It's true, the game can be very expensive. However, it does not have to be.

I tell all of the new comers to start off by going to their local driving range where they can have the use of clubs just by paying for a bucket of balls. If they are still interested after hitting balls at the driving range a few times, they should rent clubs at the course where they wish to play.

If after playing a few times, they find they are no longer interested, they have no capital invested in lots of golf equipment that will not be used. If, on the other hand, they find golf to their liking after playing a few times, they should then invest in some equipment.

What kind of equipment? Here again, the beginner should move with caution. I recommend starting off with an inexpensive second-hand set to save money.

Also, if they are very serious about playing, with the purchase of the used set of clubs, they should then start taking golf lessons from their local professional or someone they know to be qualified to teach the fundamentals of the game.

After taking lessons and playing for a while with the old set, the pro will be able to suggest the type of shaft and swing weight that is needed for the individual swing.

After learning what is needed, shop around and find the best value for your money. Remember, the once-a-week golfer does not need a $500 set of golf clubs in order to enjoy the game.

The Greater Cincinnati Golfers with the sponsorship of Fisher Bros. and Old Milwaukee have set up a junior golfer program whereby kids (boys and girls) 9-14 can receive free golf lessons.

Those who are interested, can receive free golf lessons. Those who are interested, get in touch with Jim Sweet at Avon Fields Golf Course; Monday thru Friday.

"T" Shots Spotlights **Melvin Durham** as the golfer-of-the-week. Durham is a Life-Time member of the Greater Cincinnati Golfers and its Chaplain. He is 64 years old and scores in the mid 80's.

Mel, as he is called by his friends, has been playing golf for thirty years. What makes him different from most golfers is that he has only one hand. Mel, a natural right-hander, lost his right hand in an industrial accident in 1955; ten years after he had started playing golf.

Never one to give up, his faith in God (he's a member of Trinity Baptist in Madisonville), his determination and his love for the game was enough to help him master the game with only his left hand.

Mel's determination surfaced again when in 1971 he founded and organized a golf tournament for amputees. The tournament started with 12 participants in 1971 and has steadily grown to an expected 65-70 contestants in 1975.

These amputees come from all over the United States and some of the local companies sponsor them while they are in town. There are several amputees that will play in the tournament who score in the low 70's.

If any of the readers want to see these golfers in action, the tournament will be held July 12-13 at Ironwood G.C., 3811 Newtown Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring one of the contestants, contact: Mel Durham, 5615 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio for the details. **Tip-Of-The-Week** — Do you dread playing long shots from the rough? Stop fretting.

When you play a course where the fair-ways are narrow and rough is high, be sure to carry a 5-wood (or 6-wood if you have one).

The highly lofted woods will generally get you out of the rough reasonably well, whereas the less lofter long irons almost never will.

Have some golfing news? Send it to Ted Carter, Avon Fields G.C., Cincinnati, Ohio 45229.

BY THE WAY...

by Joe Black

There seems to be something going on these days among Black youth that I can't find good, valid reasons for.

I've read Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream." I've re-studied Malcolm X's Autobiography. Looking for clues. For answers to something I may have missed. Because I firmly believe that both of these works serve as tools to broaden the hopes and aspirations of the nation's Black population.

But I wonder, did they fall short of their goal? Is an insignificant slogan like "doing your own thing" the only fruit they bore?

Perhaps you can tell me.

Tell me why some young people today are making it unsavory for Black youth to embrace the axiom, "Today's Youth, Tomorrow's Leaders."

Perhaps you can tell me why, instead of attending schools and preparing themselves to overcome some of the inequities of this society, many of our young people seem to work overtime to avoid the opportunity of education.

For example, not long ago in Chicago, a group of students disrupted classes because the school's administrators banned wearing hats and knitted caps in the building or the classrooms.

It seems to me a definite sign of disrespect to our elders, our women, and our institutions, when Black youth sit around with hats on.

Could this be simply an ego trip? Or a hard case of sloppy hair-dos? What?

Whatever, one thing occurs to me. If all the marching and singing fostered only egomania or sloppiness, then we'd better look to change something.

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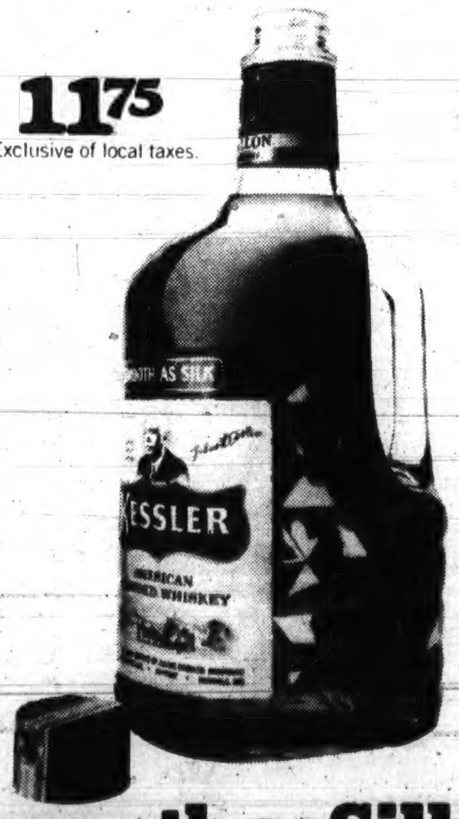

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Bobby Womack....A Hollywood Winner From Cleveland, Ohio

Bobby Womack was born in Cleveland, the son of a steelmill worker father, one of five brothers. As the boys grew up they began to sing, to work out tight gospel harmonies – and they were soon appearing in store front churches and on the midwest gospel circuit.

As the group's fame spread, the Womack Brothers wound up on a gospel tour with a group called the Soul Stirrers -- and in the Soul Stirrers was a man named Sam Cooke. When Sam moved to California and began recording pop and soul music on his label, SAR, he asked the Womacks to join him. Bobby became Sam Cooke's guitarist.

The rest, as they say, is history.

The gospel Womacks became the pop and soul Valentinos and recorded "Lookin' For a Love" – a record considered a soul classic, and recently done by the J. Geils Band. The group's second record for SAR was a thing called "It's All Over Now," a sizeable hit that was driven off the charts by a version of the tune by a then new group from England, the Rolling Stones.

With the death of Sam Cooke, the Valentinos broke up and Bobby, who had sung lead for the group went out on his own as both singer and writer. He composed "I'm in Love," a superb soul ballad, and the classic, "I'm a Midnight Mover," for Wilson Pickett, and played on sessions by, among others, Janis Joplin, guitarist Gabor Szabo and Aretha.

In 1968, Womack signed with Minit Records, then a subsidiary of Liberty. He recorded two albums, had his first "crossover" hit single, "Fly Me to The Moon," and then moved to the parent label, United Artists.

Womack's first album on United Artists, Communication (172) produced another hit single, "That's The Way I Feel About 'Cha." His second album, Understanding, had three hit singles on it, one of which was "Harry Hippie", and people began to ask, who is this guy who keeps comin' up with soulful stuff that reaches deep into people.

In 1973, Womacks' music reached the screen, as he did the soundtrack of "Across 110th Street." Later that same year, Facts of Life came out and Womack's rendition of the old blues classic "Nobody Wants You When You're Down and Out" showed the man's versatility – and his ability to breathe new life into old chestnuts. His single of "Lookin' For A Love" was one of 1974's biggest, a goldie. The record, in fact, caused no less than John Lennon to note that Womack was one of the few things "happening" in America.

Now Womack is out with a superbly soulful new album, I Don't Know What The World Is Coming To, which contains his funky discosmash "Check It Out."

Check out Bobby Womack. Your soul (and your body) will thank you for it.

Lint Remover

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BOBBY WOMACK

Court Rules That Janitors And Maids Must Be Paid Equal Wages

WASHINGTON – Maids and janitors must be paid the same wages even though their jobs are not exactly the same, a federal appeals court has held.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit (New Orleans) has affirmed a decision of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas in the case of Bros. v. Houston Endowment Company.

The district court had held that the company's maids and janitors performed equal work within the meaning of the federal equal pay act.

Bernard E. DeLury, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, said "The victory is important. It is the first appeals court decision to uphold a finding of equal work where the specific custodial job tasks involved are not the same though the general job function is the same and the tasks are equal in skill, effort, and responsibility."

The company had also asked the appeals court to overturn an injunction issued by the district court which covered all of the defendant's employees in all of its establishments, requiring the firm to adhere to the FLSA and to maintain adequate records.

The Department's position is that injunctions issued in FLSA cases should be broad in scope to make the act most effective.

In approving the scope of the injunction, the court of appeals decision supportes that position.

The defendant, a building management company owning office buildings in Houston, employed custodia... The Labor Department charged the firm with paying maids 15 cents an hour less than janitors, alleging an equal pay violation. The company argued that the tasks did not overlapp and that the men used different equipment, requiring more skill and effort.

People In The News

Our 'we-told-you-so-department' that predicted over three months ago that the STAX RECORDS/CBS situation would be settled in the very near future, with STAX RECORDS coming out of the action holding the winning hand that would lead to a revamping program for the Memphis based soul hit factory, and put them back in the business as a hot independent soul entity with their soul acts and executives that kept the faith including DAVID PORTER, DAVE CLARK, EDDIE FLOYD, THE STAPLE SINGERS, JOHNNY TAYLOR, LITTLE MILTON, ALBERT KING, RUFUS THOMAS, CARLA THOMAS, THE SOUL CHILDREN, and THE RANCE ALLEN GROUP.....

FRED WILLIAMSON admitting that he does all of his stunts in the various motion pictures he's involved in; and the exciting scenes he's playing in his latest flick "THE HERO," in which he's directing as well as starring, that will have movie goers on the edge of their seats when he goes though the break neck stunts that are called for in this action packed Mafia killer drama that is currently in production.....

The reopening of Washington D.C.'s famous Howard Theatre that will help to preserve soul music and Black culture in show biz, and the wave of happiness this movie has brought to the rank and file of soul entertainers like JAMES BROWN, "THE GODFATHER OF SOUL" et al.....

MABEL JOHN making a guest appearance on CBS's local TViewer "It Takes All Kinds" hosted by Mario Machado on Channel 2, and giving Angeltowners an inside view about her newly formed successful Music Publishers Administrative Services....

MARGARET WARE'S swellelegant Birthday Party that came off April 18 at the New York experience on Wilshire Blvd. and left the 'Hollywood Jet Set' breathless....

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. and MARLENA SHAW" doin' it to death at all their appearances including Sammy's newest TV weekly that debuted recently.....

Actor TOM MURRAY'S appearance on the TV Pilot of "Strike Force," showing him three (3) times around with his attache case in the train station chase scene.

Heidelberg To Conduct Boys Camp

TIFFIN... Heidelberg College in June will conduct a two-session basketball camp for boys under the direction of its head coach in the sport, Dave Grube.

The camp is for boys who after September 1, will be students in grades 6 through 11. Grube said that major emphasis in each of the one-week sessions will be on understanding and applying basketball fundamentals.

"We'll thoroughly cover every phase of basketball," added Grube, who will recruit a staff of college and high school coaches for the camp. College players will serve as counselors.

One of the staff positions will be filled by Grube's part-time assistant at Heidelberg, Terry Reed, who teaches at Willard High School...

The first session will be from June 16-20 and the second from June 22-27. The $100 fee for each session will include room and board, camp tee-shirt, notebooks, awards, and accident insurance. The fee for a commuting student will be $55. A boy may register for both sessions.

Students will be housed in a college residence hall. All instructional classes and games will be in Seiberling Gymnasium.

The Heidelberg basketball camp has been approved by the Ohio Athletic Conference and the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

TRAVEL TALK & TIPS BY BOB FERGUSON

Packaged trips and tours are fastly catching the eye of many Black travelers. They are varied in price to fit almost every budget, offering trips from 4 days/3 nights to 45 days with destinations to every place imaginable. Most packages list a variety of hotels to select from that offer accommodations varying from minimum to super deluxe. Some packages offer a meal plan known as Modified American Plan (MAP) which includes breakfast normally consisting of toast or danish with coffee, tea, milk or juice. Most packaged trips/tours will include or offer as an option, sightseeing to each section or city and area lasting a half day or more.

In the average brochure advertising these packages, the cost of the trip normally appearing on the front cover is for the special or packaged accommodation rate and does not include the air fare. The air fare is most commonly listed in a separate table on the back cover; however, these fares are the standard coach weekend fares, not mid-week, which can be adjusted depending on departure and return. Generally, all prepaid items are listed in the brochure such as transfers (round-trip taxi fare to hotel from the airport) gratuities (tips), and other minor charges such as baggage handling. These items are usually explained in detail by the travel agent or airline representative.

Many new bargain packages have currently been designed to satisfy personal desires for those who want to fly, drive or take a cruise to their favorite place, take in a concert or theatre in another city, or just shop for the latest fashions in places ranging from New York to Paris. Whatever the choice, it is emphasized that any packaged trip should be thoroughly examined and understood before booking and the itinerary issued.

I have been questioned by many blacks who were concerned about the type of hospitality they would receive if they ventured into foreign territory. Many times, we tend to relate to the world of past years and forget that society has witnessed a great change in many of its attitudes. We fail to realize that for the last five years or more, Blacks have been steadily increasing the purchase of all kinds of vacations. Many trips have been designed specifically to entice Black travelers, one of the first being Black Europe which was instituted by Fran Blackwell of New York. Today, this package, now known as Sights, Sound and Sout of Europe, has taken a very stable position in the brochure racks of many travel agencies both black and white. Others dive deep into the heart and souls of blacks, featuring practically every spot on the map in Africa and Ethiopia. Many airlines are offering leisure or "do as you please" packages where you are on your own. In these types of trips, however, you must be conscious of the fact that you cannot crowd a lifetime of sightseeing into one single trip. The result would be that you would return home exhausted. For a trip of this type, try to combine sightseeing and night clubbing into a well-planned affair with as much personal time as possible for long walks or drives to see primarily and having had a very relaxing but exciting time.

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The Director of The Ohio Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing in Room Number 225, Ohio Department of Transportation Building, 25 South Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday the 3rd day of June, 1975 at 10 a.m. Ohio Standard Time, for the purpose of considering the adoption of the "Proposed Rules and Regulations for the Elderly Bus Fare Assistance Program"; said Rules and Regulations are proposed for adoption and promulgation in accordance with Section 2 of Am.H.B. No. 1476, 110th General Assembly, and with Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code. Said proposed Rules and Regulations are deemed necessary for the purpose of carrying into effect the "Ohio Elderly Bus Fare Assistance Program," and to enable a fair and equitable distribution of the funds provided thereunder.

Said proposed Rules and Regulations are on file in the office of the Secretary of State, in Columbus, Ohio and in Room 733 of the Ohio Department of Transportation Building, 25 South Front Street Columbus, Ohio; and copies are available upon request from the Department of Transportation. Phone (614) 466-8955.

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